## The Lima News AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

**TAKING A TRIP?** 

Get a News' Accident Insurance Policy Before You Do.

## TEXT BOOKS COST

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

Maybe Sister Sue Can Use Willie's Net Year, 、

INCREASE SLIGHT THIS YEAR

Old Contract Protects Parents of RESTAURANT INSPECTION Lima Youth.

Did little Willie' use a Hick's fourth grade of school? If 'he did, don't let him throw it away, but who will need it next year and you Lima restaurants, he says, but it is will be money ahead, for a speller very difficult to bring action. costs twice as much this year as it did when you bought it for Willie.

several textbooks have increased in price this year in Lima. The increase followed the expiration of a five-year contract with the publishers last May, according to Superintendent of Schools J. E. Collins.

Collins stated that Lima is in a better position than many other Ohio cities, as no changes were made in text books this year and books nere bought for this year from one company under the old five-year con-

HIGHER NEXT YEAR Next year this company will be

changing the new higher prices and it will cost parents more for school books than it does now. A great number of the books used in the first eight grades are bought from the same company, that has not changed its prices this year.

The price of books has been steadily mounting during the past five years, but under the contract, school officials were able to buy and pass on the books to the students at the

The total cost of buying books for a student for the complete elementary course has advanced only \$1.47

All the books needed in the first eight grades could be bought last year for \$16.15. This year they cost \$17.62. This is taking just the necessary books and considering that the students who can use a book for more than one grade would use the same book and not buy another one of the same kind.

Some slight decreases are made this year in the price of supplies, making the total cost of supplies and books in the seventh and eighth grades cheaper this year than last. SOME OF THE INCREASES

Some of the books that have made the biggest increases this year are: Third Aldine Reader, last year, 43 cents, this year, 59 cents; Went-worth-Smith Essentials of Arithmetic for the third grade, last year, 43 cents, this year, 53 cents. Hick's and McFarlane's First Geography last year, 60 cents, this year 93 to peace ents; Webster's Dictionary to be SINN FEIN HOPEFUL used in the fifth grade, last year 74 tents, this year, 99 cents; Brigham and McFarlane's Second Geography o be used in the sixth grade, last rear, \$1.03, this year \$1.49.

A number of other books as The lasy Road to Reading and Pearson's and Kirchwey's Essentials of Lanmage to be used in the fourth! rade, the seventh grade grammar, rease in price next year These ooks were bought for this year uner the old five year contract. OMPARISON OF COSTS

A comparison of the cost of the ntire supplies and books necessary or the school year in the elementary rades shows only a slight increase as year. First grade supplies and ooks last year cost \$116. this year 1.27; second grade, last year, 74 ents, this year 91 cents; third rade, last year, \$1.35, this year 1.62; fourth grade, lest year \$2 46, ils year, \$3.01; fifth grade, last ear, \$165, this year \$1.92; sixth rade, last year, \$2.75, this year 3 17; seventh grade, last year, 3 82, this year \$3.70; eighth grade, st year, \$2 22, this year, \$2 01 It is difficult to estimate the inease in price in the high school It books per pupil as the courses e varied and books for different bjects cost more than others. The rcentage of increase, however, is timated at practically the same as is in the grade schools.

## IIFE

ess)—The wife of Sylvester Dwn Youngstown, negro, will not permitted to witness his electro-10n at Chio penitentiary early Fra morning, Warden P. E. Thomas s the execution of her husband o is to die for the murder, of Pa

lman Alexander Warren, at ungstown last May. In making announcement, Warden Thomas ed Press )—Some forly warrants

reason for breaking it at this is Brown confessed to the murder, coal fields.

cution or reprieve.

t the sugge stion of Joseph Mack, ther "death row" prisoner awaitLIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1921

## PRICE THREE CENTS MA AGAIN HAS GAS

WOMEN IN SCHOOL BOARD RACE COMPANIES REACH AN AGREEMENT

IS OUGHT BY HEALTHER; PARTONS FILE COMPLAINT

An ordinance giving the city the Champion speller last year in the right to inspect conditions in restaurants and bakeries is advocated by Dr. J. B. Poling, health commissioner. Numerous - complaints are resave it for his little sister. Mary, ceived by the healther concerning

plaints made by patrons is that there BUSINESS are too many flies in the eating The speller is no exception, as houses. "You have to shoot 'em off with one hand," one man told Dr.

> Dr. Poling wants an ordinance drawn along lines of the one put in effect in Akron, which he states gives the city effective control.

## PEACE REVIVED

Last British Note Proposes Further Negotiations.

**NEW CONFERENCE PLANNED** 

Turn of Affairs.

LONDON - (By United Press)-

A cabinet committee of ten was ready to receive the Sinn Fein dele- attached. gation, if it accepted the British proposal for further conferences contained in the note of yesterday. It

offer and insistence upon self-deterness of money. The fund will

remain within the empire. To this Champion Speller, last year, 20 DeValera has never disagreed and it cents, this year, 40 cents; Brigham | was felt here that the proposed conference, if Ireland accepts, may lead

DUBLIN-(By Associated Press) -Signs of confidence and good spirits were again apparent among the House here this morning. They have received knowledge of the contents of Prime Minister Lloyd George's reply to Eamon De Valera, which will be made public here this evening at the same time that the note is given out by the British. So far as could ommunity civics and the eighth out by the British. So far as conference arithmetic will probably indisturbed by Mr Lloyd George's

LONDON—(By Associated Press)

Reports that the message sent to Irish republican leaders following the meeting of the British cabinet at Inverness vesterday was an invitation to Eamon De Valera to send delegates to a conference to be held on September 20, on condition that Ireland should remain within the empire, were printed by several newspapers here today. Those newspapers which comment editorially upon these reports. express satisfac-

Sinn Fein leader another chance to retrieve the prespect which his blunders, and those of the Dail Bireann had so gravely compromised,"

of the cabinet letter is accurate, the daily stream of provocative and inbe thought wise and timely by Sinn.

The Daily Mail considered the invitation to a conference "businesslike" and declared it pointed to the British empire has to give

of Accused Rioters.

nied out that space 1897, there has have been issued here for the arrest n a rule against allowing women of men who last week are anesed to witness electrocutions and he sees have formed part of the armed forces have formed part of the armed forces have formed part of the armed forces have formed to be a logar-co brought of men who last week are alleged to whose march on Logan-co brought

A special grand jury has been summoned for next Wednesday, when, acexecution for slaying his mother cording to county officials, the whole has been previously married and lumbian Building and Loan comAkron, Brown will be provided question of the disturbances in the last Saturday was divorced. Her pany here, He ments to Chio Wesleyan and other disturbances are being sumil, in addition to the usual vestigated. Witnesses are being sum-

### CURTIN NAMED TO TWO FIGHT TO DEATH IN PISTOL B PASS ON LOANS

High Honor Paid Lima Banker By Federal Agency.

WILL BE AIDED

Prospects for easier money for FIGHT toth farmers and commercial business were seen by Lima bankers Thursday in the preparations of the War Finance Corporation to begin functioning under an amendment to to farmers.

Emmett R. Curtin, president of the Lima Trust Co., was appointed Thursday by Eugene Meyer, Jr., MANY managing director of the corporation, as a member of the committee for this district to set up an agency to pass on applications of banks for ad-

vances under the act, which became effective two weeks ago. Sinn Feiners Pleased With The clared by Lima bankers to be a distinct honor inasmuch as his committee will have direct control of the millions of dollars the government will make available for this district to help farmers out of their present; financial troubles.

> He wired acceptance of the place, which it honorary, no salary being

The amendment to the act providing for the corporation, built up to finance the war, provides for its conwas believed here and by ministers tinuation to aid farmers. Banks, at Inverness that Sinn Fein would which have loaned money to farmers accept. The text of the cabinet reply to assistance from the federal fund, President De Valera's rejection of its thus providing relief from the tight mination was to be published to- revolving and is intended to be a big benefit in the end to the consumer. In announcing the appointment of QUESTIONS RAISED versations on the Irish situations Curt.n to the committee for this disasked for by De Valera and insists trict, officials of the Lima Trust Co., Marshall of Cleveland, while entersaid the operation of the plan here ing no formal objection to the conwill mean much to farmers and busout that banks have loaned much tion. He declared the city had not Later, petitions were taken out by shortage for other lines of business. With the banks being able to secure relief, they will be able to grant

> AID TO ALL BUSINESS "It will mean much with the general resumption of business," Howard P. Dean, vice president. local concerns, farmers and live- company when they sever their constock men will be able to go ahead nection with it Marshall said this on a better basis and with local showed that the entire stock of the money."

> Congressman John L Cable said A T & T company. Thursday that a great deal is expected from the operation of this system. He said it will mean that farm products can be exported to Europe and that it will bring the farmers out of that he did not yet know whether their difficulties in a short time.

## FORD IS ASKED TO **BUY RAILROAD**

and North Kansas.

DETROIT — (By Associated Press) — Henry Ford has been invited to purchase the defunct Missourt and North Kansas railroad when the railroad is sold at public auction next month according to announcement here today of Joseph R. Pile, representing the Joplin, Mo , jurious language which appears to Chamber of Commerce, who with other representatives of the territory are in Detroit conferring with the Ford interests.

Mr. Ford was invited to appear at the sale to be held under jurisfinality that "Ireland is offered the diction of the federal court at Jopreal thing and the best thing the lin and to compete with other bidders for the railroad property, Mr Pile said. The delegation yesterday conferred at length with E. G. Licbold, personal secretary to Mr. Ford.

Mr. Pile said today he was well pleased with the interest shown by Mr Ford's representatives. The delegation expects to leave the city some time tomorrow. A large amount of data has been left

### here for Mr. Ford who has been out of the city. GIRL, DIVORCED, STAYS

Ernest M. Botkin, justice of the whose march on Logan-co brought peace was called to the probate federal troops into the West Virginia office, Thursday morning, to officeate at the marriage of John Rittor, s believed that there is little sued by Magistrate Gore at the in- 55, assistant foreman, and Mrs nee of his receiving a stay of stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or receiving the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or receiving the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or receiving the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or received the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or received the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or received the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or received the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or received the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or received the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or received the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or received the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or received the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or received the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or received the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or received the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or received the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or received the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or received the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington, 19, house Children or received the stance of John Chafin, prosecuting Stella Caroline Edington or received the stance of John keeper for Ritter. Both reside at brief illness. Death was due to 1058 Reese-ave.

a minor less than 21 years of age, educational institutions in the state. ken dinner or whatever he moned, and it was stated, an ex- The decree was granted on the Funeral services will be held Saturles for his last ranget haustive inquiry will be made. grounds of neglect, day.

## IN PISTOL BATTLE

CINCINNATI .- Breast to breast. Anthony Meerpohl, saloon keeper, and John Brady, former city patrolman, fought a pistol battle in Meerpohl's saloon today and both men are dving.

The fight, according to the police, was the result of a free-for-all battle in the saloon last night.

Meerpohl charges that Brady was the leader of the Wednesday night SIX SEEK TWO OPEN PLACES trouble and he had ordered him to stay away from the place. When the saloon keeper opened his place

the act, providing for greater credit Hearing Before Ohio Utilities Commission Starts.

QUESTIONS

Consolidation.

COLUMBUS — (By Associated Press) — The Ohio Bell Telephone but in a telephone communication, phone favor consolidation of the two companies, attorneys for the companies declared today at the opening of the hearing on the proposed consolida-

consolidation would affect this city will not be argued until all the evi-dence has been submitted touching on the general proposition of con-

solidation, indicated that the city of posed proceedings and on cross-examination of C. L. McNaughton, sec-

retary of the Ohio Bell Company, more loans to farmers as well as brought out that all but eleven of and that of Taylor on Thursday. the 250,000 shares of stock of the These men are Democrats. They are company are owned by the American Telegraph and Telephone Company. said The eleven shares, he developed are "It owned by the directors of the comwill make money more plentiful and pany and must be sold back to the Ohio Bell Company is owned by the

City Solicitor Heggelbarger of Akron, said Akron city council bad gone on record as favoring a consolidation of the two companies, but the method proposed is satisfactory. LABOR REPRESENTED

Attorney McElhaney of Zanes-ville, representing the Ohio Federation of Labor which has entered objection to the consolidation, was present and reserved the right to cross-examine witnesses

Ray W Clark, attorney-exam-mer of the interstate commerce commission, sat with the Ohio commission A similar application for consolidation has been filed with the federal commission and evidence submitted at the present hear ing will be used in connection with the federal commission's investigation Attorney General Price was representing Governor

Davis Attorney Earl W. Turner of Dayton, and Karl F Burr of Columbus, presented the companies' proposiclared service would be greatly enhanced and the public benefitted thru the consolidation.

Mr. Turner said the present outstanding capital stock of two com-panies is about \$37,000,000 and total value of the property involved known sculptor. Both were accused he said is more than \$80,000,000. of spying, or of sending information by the United States department Of this total valuation, Chester J. out of Russia. Queen, general auditor of the Ohio State company, said his company's assets were \$30.481,929, leaving approximately \$50,000,000 as the volue of assets of the Ohio Bell company.

Mr. Turner also stated that the two companies serve more than 4,- 24, was executed on a charge of hav-000,000 of the total population of ing aided an American courier. the state, the Ohio Bell Company having 303,000 stations and the Ohio State company 143,000. The SINGLE ONLY FIVE DAYS two companies operate in over 70 counties, serving all the large countics except Hamilton.

Z. L. WHITE DEAD

COLUMBUS-Z. L. White, 83 years old, prominent business man here, died early today, following a anemia. While was president of the Altho but 19 years old, the bride Z. L. White company and the Co-

## **CIRCULATION**

Mrs. Harry Workman and Mrs. W. B. Kirk, Candidates.

Seen in Fight.

That the local school board tangle has become further complicated was disclosed Wednesday night when petitions were in circulation for the nomination of Mrs. Helen Kerr Workman, wife of Harry Workman, 334 S. Cole-st and Mrs. M. Kirk, 1123 Rice-ave, wife of W. B. Kirk, of the law firm of Halfhill, Quail &

Both names appear on the same petitions, it is stated, and the papers were still in circulation on Thursday, it was stated, for the purpose of securing a sufficient number of sig-natures for filing before the flag goes down at the board of elections Some Cities and Labor Oppose office tonight in the final hours for the receiving of names of candidates to go on the election ticket in No-

REPORT CONFIRMED

Mrs. Kirk is absent from the city, Mrs. Workman confirmed the infor-Company are prepared to mation that herself and Mrs. Kirk submit a large mass of svidence are to be certified as independent showing that the people of the state candidates for members of the school board.

"I understand that petitions are being circulated," Mrs. Workman sald, 'bearing my name and that tion before the state public utilities of Mrs. Kirk, but I do not know the interstate commerce commission.

A motion filed by City Attorney Leach of Columbus to dismiss the proceeding insofar as the proposed consolidation would again this old.

A petition made its appearance at

the Lima House Wednesday night, where members of the Scientist church assembled for services, it is stated, and was signed by numerous persons before the church services opened.

SIX CANDIDATES NOW Homer Hughes and Raiph W. Austin were nominated in the primary been furnished copies of the pro- E. B. Taylor, 742 W. Spring-st, and Rodney R. Stansbury, 226 W. O'Connor-ave. Stansbury's petition, propto run as independents. G. O P. CONTROL SOUGHT

Defeated ir. the primary election ny Republican candidatas not of their choosing, the Gale-Quall-Downing organization is believed determined that control of the school board by that wing of the G. O. P. shall not fail.

At any rate, the appearance of two prominent women of the city in the school board fight as independent candidates, making a total of six seekers, has produced a situation that is affording the politicians something to talk about.

## 6 AMERICANS ARE **PUT TO DEATH**

Included In List of 61 Executed In Russia.

RIGA .-- (By Associated Press.)-Sixty-one persons have been executed by the Bolsheviki, being charged rica, at today's session of the assemwith participating in the recent Petrograd plot, according to the official general discussion of the accomplishlist printed in the Pravada of Petrograd. Among those put to death were sixteen women, most of whom were sixteen women, most of whom gate rose and amounced he wished otherwise heltering, male partial reviewed the whole mandate questions in the plot. pants in the plot.

Others executed included Prince

Six on the list were described as "American soies or couriers," one vanced had it been received earlier. of them being Professor Vladimir Tagantsiev, aged 31, the alleged head of the entire Petrograd organization. Count Sergius Schulenberg, aged

**WILL GERMANS FORCE** 

### **IDLE'AMERICANS?** S the deluge of German-

made goods, to cause, factories in the United States to close by the score and cause American, workmen, to, be thrown idle? This is a question which is

causing no little concern. It is intelligently discussed by B. Forhes in his article today. Every reader should not fall to read this article on the market page.

WILL ACCEPT



ELIHU ROOT

## WORLD COURT

Election To Presidency of International Tribunal Assured.

GENEVA - (By United Press.) iency of the international court of gas company and the city. ustice, members of the league nations were privately informed to-

His election is practically assured.

France, Italy, Japan, Russia, Germany, Holland Sweden or Norway or Denmark, Chile and Brazil. ROOT SILENT

WASHINGTON—(By United Press)
—Elihu Root after a conference with President Harding today, declined to afterm or deny reports that he would accept the presidency of the International Court of Justice International Court of Justice of the League of Nations.

Advised of cable dispatches that the League of Nations officials were and then asked: "Is there a

treaty covering that?' After the conference, Root went to the state department to talk with has prevented general hardship.

### Court of the League of Nations. **U.S. CRITICISED BY LORD CECIL**

Objects To American Notes On the gas turned on. All are still in Mandates Question.

GENEVA -- (By Associated Press.) -Charges that the "purely negative" position of the United States had been responsible for the delay in the application of mandates by the league of nations were made by Lord Robert Cecil, representative for South Afbly of the league, which took up a

A flurry of interest spread over the tion, during which he took occasion not only to criticise the policy of the standing capital stock of two com-panies is about \$37,000,000 and that in the consolidation this would and Prince Sergius Oukhtomsky, be shrunk to \$35,000,000. The known sculptor. Both were accused

te, he said, that international affairs would have been better ad-"These territories. ' he said, referring to the countries over which Lima mains Thursday. He is quot-mandates were provided by the ed as saying that he was not intercovenant of the league of nations, ested in the companies' squabbles, must no longer be left in their but it securing gas for the 15,000 present situation, deprived of a consumers who were sorely in need definite status or a definite govern- of it.

He said he did not want to appar to criticise the United States "but the mandates should be settled in the interest of the peoples directly intrusted with thom and not further delayed."

cation today, the result of the colboys were enlarging a cave. Ray-missal of the application as it af-mond Hoxter, 11, was dead when fects Columbus. taken out Albert Thomas, 13, was rescued in a serious condition. War- in an attempt to make the telephone ren Thomas. 12, who was buried up companies show their hands in rethe entrance, uninjured,

Rate Will Remain Same Until Adjustment is Made.

SUPPLY NOT YET NORMAL

Ouster Action Not Yet Filed By City's Attorney.

Lima's gas supply was turned on shortly before noon Thurs-

Resumption of service came Thursday morning after representatives of the Medica and Lima gas companies had conferred all night at Columbus. An agreement was reached which will assure gas for the city as well as towns in this section using gas from the local com pany pending a settlement of rates by the utilities commis-

Terms of the agreement were not nado known, the companies stating hat the agreement is merely temporary. The city had no representa-

There will be no change in' the price charged consumors until the state utilities commission fixes rates on the appeal made some time ago by the Lima company. Lima will continue to secure gas

at 50 cents a thousand for the time being. When the commission fixes Elihu Root will accept the presi- rates they will be binding upon the of FIRST MEAL ON GAS Many Lima householders were able to do a small amount of cooking

The probable composition of the day. The pressure was very low, but world court will be a representative is expected to increase gradually un-of the United States, England, til it reaches normal some time til it reaches normal some time Thursday night or Friday morning. The low pressure is explained in a statement to Mayor Burkhardt by

was said. Oll stoves, furnaces in the yard. electric grills and other appliances considering drafting him for head Housewives have been greatly incontice, Root was silent for a moment venienced since the Medina company cut off the supply last Thursextradition day morning without warning. In some homes there has been suffering, but the mildness of the weather

Secretary Hughes. He again declin-ed to reveal the purpose of the Counsel for the two combanies were drafting the agreement be-"We talked about sebbages and tween the two companies at Colum-kings," Root said following the bus Thursday afternoon. It was an-White House conference of more nounced by counsel for the utilities commission, who met with the gas He defied he discussed the discompany lawyers, that differences armament conference, the German which earlier in the week were depeace treaty or the International clared to have caused friction, had

been adjusted. With the shutting off of the supply for Lima, Wapakoneta, Celina and St. Marys, the Lima Natural Gas Co. started action to secure a re-sumption of service. H. O. Bentley and J. H. Goeke, attorneys for the company, accompanied by Emmett R. Curtin, president, went to Columbus Tuesday and announced that they would stay until they had

It is impossible to secure any es timate on the time before the utilitles commission will pass on rates. A corps of engineers and accountants are going over the company's property and books here in order that the property may be appraised. GARLING AT CAPITAL

Columbus.

Solicitor H E. Garling, who went to Columbus Wednesday to start ouster proceedings against the local company, has not returned. It was announced late Wednesday that the attorney general had decliend to bring action and that Garling probably would do so

It was believed Thursday, altho there were no official reports to indicate his intention, that he would seek, to start a suit in the Supreme

The reception given the solicitor's request of the attorney general that he seek to oust the local company is Regarding the note recently sent indicated in dispatches from Columbus in which Attorney General Price is quoted as telling the Medina company that "the state of Ohio would take the most drastic action possi-, ble" if there was no gas in the

### SHOWDOWN DEMANDED OF TELEPHONE COMPANIES

COLUMBUS - While the state utilities commission was preparing to begin hearings on the applica-BOY KULLED tion for a merger of the Ohio Bell CLEVELAND—One boy is dead and Ohio State Telephone companand another recovering from suffo- les, City Attorney Leach of Columbus this morning filed a motion lapse of a roof yesterday while the with the commission asking dis-

to his waist, was pulled out near gard to the rates they mean u charge after the consolidation

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Leach said his action was brought

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in't Witness Electrocution of Husband at Columbus.

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One of the most numerous com-

Preparations for a conference with Irish plenipotentiaries were under POSITION IS HONORARY way at Inverness today.

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Sinn Fein leaders at the Mansion

communication. DOOR LEFT OPEN

tion that the door to peace has been left open.
"The government has given the Sought As Purchaser of Missouri

the Chronicle, while the Daily Telegraph remarked: 'If this indication of the contents idmirable patience with which Mr. Lloyd George has followed his purpose is still maintained, despite the

nounced today. Mrs. Brown had 40 Warrants Issued For Arrest desired that she be allowed to wit-

The warrants were isattorney of Logan-co.

## Poling. "while you eat with the other. When you eat, the files eat with In Lima. Easier Money Epected to Result today Brady walked in and the shooting began. Seen in Fight.

For Filling.

IN TOWNSHIP AND VILLAGE

Correct Wrong Impression About Holdover Officers.

Bowsher, Hume; H. Fackler, La- mable. Fayette and Thomas J. Watkins, Gomer. The time for filing closes Thursday night.

E. B. Taylor, 742 W. Spring-st, flied for his petition Thursday as an independent candidate for the Lima board of education. Taylor is a salesman and has been affiliated with the Democratic party in the His running mate on the ticket will be Rodney R. Stansbury, also a Democrat, who filed as an independent Wednesday. They will op-pose Homer Hughes and Ralph W. Austin, Republicans, who were nominated in the primary, August 9. BEAT FILING LIMIT

The last aspirants were getting their petitions filed, in order to beat the filing limit.

Republicans of Shawnee-ty selected the following group to represent their party. Trustees, Elizer Zur-mebly J. F. Yoakum, C. H. Coon; clerk, G. F. Fox; treasurer, Seth B Adgate: constables, I. J. Hall. Andy Burtchin: justice of the peace, Don Hixabaugh: assessor, Mabel Breese: school board, Charles H. Sprague, E. M. Taylor is an independent candidate for school board.

In West Cairo, a citizen ticket was

Mayor, Ray Shaffer; Harley D. Wright; clerk William three boys arrested are Clyde Voll-Bower; treasurer, Harry Rummel; council, Otto Rummel, John Garner, A. C. Lackey, Hiram King, Fred Rison, Ira Miller; assessor, R. H.

For school board, a ticket comprising Bert Brenneman, Republican. and Dan Harpster Jr., and William Bowers, Democrat, is filed. PERRY-TP TICKET.

Perry-to Democrats have put up a group as follow.

Trustees: C. E. Sellers, C. A. made an improvised degger. Schooler, S. F. Logan; clerk, C. E. The men were arrested in Marshall; treasurer. O. A. Rankin; L. E. Shaw, assessor; justices, William Frederick, F. W. Drake; con- scuffic, Rosen said, his revolver, a stables, J. N. Logan, F. B. Critch- Luger automatic, was discharged, field; board of education; D. C. the bullet striking Seeley in the Hardin, F. F. Good, C. C. Sneary. Otis Fraunfelter, American-tp wounded.

is the father of Deputy Sheriff Clarfiled singly.

for township trustee, as an indopendent. A warning was sounded by A. J.

Morris, clerk of the election board, tent to steal the tools. Thursday, that where neither party puts up a namineo for an office, the office will become vacant. There single, is given right to food, lodghas been an impression in a number ing, clothes or transport facilities in townships that if no nominated the old officers held over. card.

-The Lims News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the week by The Lims News Publishing Co. Lims. Ohio. Entered at Postoffice 22 exceed fisce matter the Act of 1812. RECENT FIRES HERE DUE MOSTLY TO CARELESSNESS

That Lima is probably destined to have many fires in addition to those which have already occurred, cretion of oily rags and paper, is the belief expressed Thursday by W. S. Carlisle, state fire marshal's office investigator who arrived in Lima Wednesday night Carlisle is IN CLASH WITH DEPUTIES investigating the numerous barn fires which have been of mysterious origin.

investigation here Wednesday, de-clared Lima is in a deplorable condition. Merchants, he said, are us-ing no judgment in disposing of U. M. Shappell, Lima, R. D. 2, is waste paper and rags. He cited an the fifth candidate for member of instance where a dealer in greceries the county board of education. He had allowed butter papers and other flied a nomination petition Thurs- greasy materials to accumulate in a closet. Out buildings, Carlisle said. day. The others in the race are: were discovered to be the refuge of two towns. W. E. Barber, Beaverdam: Dan A. rubbish which is highly inflam-

In Carlisle's opinion, it is a wonder that Lima has not had more

Doubt that the barn fires in this section have been of incendiary origin was expressed by Carlisle. However, he is continuing his investigations here in an effort to determine definitely whether a pyromaniac has been working here.

### ROSEN BREAKS UP **ROBBER GANG**

Erie Railroad Detective Nips Auto CITIZENS ARMED Plot In Bud.

What is bolleved to have been a plot to organize a bandit gang to operate on the Dixle highway near Huntington, Ind., was frustrated by Sergeant J. R. Rosen, of Lima, a member of the Erie railroad detective force. Rosen arrested three placed in the field. The nominees youths at Bippus near Huntington. It developed Wednesday just what the youths' intentions were. The mer, Benny Seeley and Roy Freel, all of Huntington. Their ages range from 18 to 21 years. Seeley was shot in the shoulder while resisting arrest, according to Rosen, who returned to this city Thursday.

When arrested, Seeley is said to have had a .32 calibre automatic pistol in his possession, while Vollmer carried a .38 calibre revolver. Freel, Rosen says, had armed himself with a bearing scraper, which

The men were arrested in the station at Bippus. All showed fight when accosted by Rosen. During the shoulder. The man is not seriously

When taken to jail, the men were sessor on the Democratic ticket. He grilled by Rosen. They are said to have confessed that it was their inance Fraunfelter. His petition was tention to steal an automobile and hold up passing motorists on the Wesley Bowers, Amanda-to filed Dixle highway near Huntington. They said, according to Rosen, they had attempted to steal a car, but when they found it locked, were con-

> Before a woman, married or in cha

### MEN AND BUSINESS

By RICHARD SPILLANE

ON THE ROAD - If anything, a hotel. And he doesn't object to the tip evil is worse in the Middle not getting even a West than the East. If you are not when he does tip and tips well at alert the taxi driver will overcharge it is idle for hotels men to say you and then expect you to tip him. they cannot abute the evil. They The waiter, of course, you must tip, grant special rights to taxi compan-no matter whether he serves you ill ies and receive a considerable sum or well. The chambermaid neglects annually from the taxt people. you in the matter of towals if you they do not run the hat-check do not fee her. And woe to you if rooms themselves the sell the condo not fee her. And woe to you if rooms themselves the soll the conyou do not cross the palm of the
bell boy who takes your bags to
your room. But. of all the graft,
that of the hat check, perhaps, is
the most irritating. If you cat
thrice a day in a hotel it means
thirty cents per diem, or more in a
month than the cost of the hat And month than the cost of the hat. And she shouldn't have to depend on if you neglect the girl once either graft. It's un-American in essence chance or design she acts as if and in fact. she considered you a cheat.

Does the hotel man tip the shoo tel man's wife or daughter would for the secretary. complain to the proprietor of a department store or speciality shop whose employes had their itchy "May I see his palms out all the while for tips, yet hotel attaches act as if it were their right and privilege to exact toll. In common lionesty and decency, hotel men should run their business- It was 11:15 a. m. es as other merchants do theirs. The tip evil is a disgrace. No rea-sonable person objects to reward- "I don't know," was the response. sonable person objects to reward-ing a servant for special or good service, but does object to being viewed as a bird to be plucked because he must, perforce, patronize

"thank you"

In some cities Chambers of Comsalesman who serves him when he merce are conducted on queer lines.

buys shoes? He doesn't. The he A visitor inquired in a certain city A visitor inquired in a certain city

"He is on his vacation," was the "May I see his assistant?" was the next question.

"He is out at lunch," the caller was informed. The stranger looked at the clock.

"What time will be return?" was

"He'll be busy this afternoon. Won't you call tomorrow?"
"No," said the caller.

### Physician Explains Who Should Take Nuxated Iron

Practical Advice on How To Help Build Up Great Strength, Energy and Endurance

"Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life, says Dr. James Francis Sullivan. formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Ourdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital. "It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nerwous and irritable. I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making blood examinations of their weak, anaemic, run-down patients. Thousands of persons go on year after year suffering from physical weakness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their red blood corpusales without ever realizing the real cause of their trouble. Without iron in vour blood your food merely passes thru the body something like corn thru an old mill with rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind.

"For want of iron you may be an old man at thirty, dull of intellect, poor in memory, nervous, irritable and all run down, while at 5t or 60 with plenty of iron in vour blood you may still run down, while at 5t or 60 with plenty of iron in vour blood you may still run down, while at 5t or 60 with plenty of iron in your blood you may still run down, while at 5t or 60 with plenty of iron in your blood you may still run down, while at 5t or 60 with plenty of iron in your blood you may still run down, while at 5t or 60 with plenty of iron in your blood you may still run down, while at 5t or 60 with plenty of iron in your blood you may still run down, while at 5t or 60 with plenty of iron in your blood you may still run down, while at 5t or 60 with plenty of iron in your blood you may still run down, while at 5t or 60 with plenty of iron in your blood you may still run down, while at 5t or 60 with plenty of iron in your blood you may still run down. Number of the run in the

ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

## **MENACE TOWNS**

Two Small Cities.

Carlisle, while making a tour of Citizens On Guard Against The Approaching Army.

> ELIZABETHTOWN, III. - (By United Press) - Citizens of Elizabethtown and Resiciare were on guard today against the threatened march of 800 striking miners on the

The miners, reported massing about 12 miles from here, were reported as having decided to start their advance toward the two towns

The miners camped in a small valley, quit work about a year ago, They were ejected from company having houses and have been clashes with mine guard deputies and strike-breakers.

All telephone wires leading to Elizabethtown and Rosiclare were

Several clashes occurred between outnosts of the inipers camp and deputies. Deputies claim to have taken four prisoners in a small clash. Residents here anxiously awaited arrival of representatives of Governor Small who are coming here to

ROSSICLARE, III. - (By United Press) — Every man and woman in this mining town of 2,000 was armed today, awaiting an attack of miners

encamped nearby, reported planned for today. The armed guards are under command of Walter Howard, town marshal. Howard declared he did not believe the miners would actually ductio nfrom the September 1 con-launch their attack, but said they dition of the crop being 3,186,000. were preparing to meet any attempt.

to storm the town. Howard said there had not been a clash between striking miners and guards or deputies for two weeks. He denied reports of a clash in which deputies claimed to have taken four prisoners.

WEST VIRGINIA QUIET CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. — (By 000,000: Associated Press) — With every Oats 1 forts being made to determine re- pounds. sponsibility for the disturbances boundary line between the two counties, that resulted in government Sugar beets 8,000,000 tons. Apples forces being sent into West Virginia 107,000,000 bushels. Peaches 33,last week.

That order had been completely restored was emphasized by ar- bushels. Beans 8,800,000 bushels. rangements made to send some of the troops back to their home sta- ber 1, or at the time of harvest fol tions. As soon as transportation lows: arrives the 26th infantry will entrain for Camp Dix.

## BY DYNAMITE

Blasts Follow Strike in Georgia-Engineer Killed.

ATLANTA, Ga: --- (By United Press) - State military protection for trains and workers on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railway will be asked by officials of the road today, following a wreck near here last night, in which one

charge of the train, was killed instantly as the locomotive left the track and turned completely over. Those injured were negroes. Dynamite caused the wreck, according to trainmen.

Efforts to dynamite A. B. & A.

trains have been made several times lately, according to road officials. Indictments were returned against Mayor J. L. Pittman of Fitzgerald, Ga., and 18 strikers on the road Monday, charging conspiracy to interfere with the operation of the A. leged illegality of the term of grand jury when the presentments

vere made. B. L. Bugg, former president of the railroad and now receiver declared early today that he would appeal to Governor Hardwick for prolection of the road.

Cleveland Physician Sentenced tp. Date for hearing has not been set. for Illegal Operation.

CLEVELAND — (By Associated Press)—Dr. Graham W. Scott, 50, was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary in Judge Homer G. Powell's court today when he pleaded guilty to performing an illegal operation on Elizabeth Schulte, 18. The girl died soon after the opera-

Dr. Scott also is awaiting an appellate court ruling on a sentence of from one to seven years given him when found guilty in Judge Glenn's an illegal operation on another woman. Today's sentence is not etfective until the sentence pronounced by Judge Gienn is complet-

DAUGHTER IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Drury, 166 S. Pine-st, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday night, at their Mother and babe are doing

Rubers 25c at iner's.

per bushel or 50c peck at Piper's.

MINERS SETLLEMENT OF LIGHT FIGHT IN MARKET ST IS BELIEVED NEAR

Settlement between the city and the W. Market-st realty owners on the boulevard lighting dispute may Lists Fill Rapidly on Last Day unless citizens use discretion in dis- 800 Coal Diggers Marching On be reached Friday F. E. Harman, Farmers Now Consider Its Use business agent for the live lamp system, indicated Thursday. The city has offered the owners, a compro-

miss, the offer coming from council.

The proposal of the city is to buy the five-light standards and erect them in Faurot park. Negotiations have been under way for some time. In 3 Billion Crop They Make the first overtures being made by a former member of council. Later council instructed a committee to arrange a compromise, if possible.

Before the offer can be accepted, it was stated directors of a number of firms must meet to consider. The system cost the merchants \$3,000 avoid litigation.

fight the installation of new lights, bushel for this year's corn crop. holding that they have a valid franhise for the present system.

They also object to the contract made by Service Director Elmer Mc-Clain to pay \$15 a post for wreckthe system.

## INCREASE SHOWN IN CORN YIELD

Crop Makes Big Gain Over Previous Forecast.

WASHINGTON .- (By Associated Press.)-The corn crop, which suffered a loss of about 91,000,000 bushels in prospective production in July, made a gain of 154,000,000 bushels during August over the forecast last month, the indicated productio nfrom the September 1 con-000 bushels.

Preliminary estimates of this year's production of winter wheat and hay and forcasts for other crops, based on their condition on September 1 were announced as follows: Winter wheat 544,000,000 bushels. Spring wheat 210,000,000; all wheat 754,000,000; corn 3,186,-

Oats 1,090,000,000 bushels. Barthing reported quiet along the Lo-gan-Boone-co border and federal Buckwheat 13,000,000. White po-troops in complete control of the situation, attention today turned to ef- 110,000,000. Tobacco 948,000,000

Flax 8,300,000 bushels. Rice 32, along Spruce Fork Ridge, near the 700,000. Hay (tame) 79,800,000 000,000 bushels. Kafirs 127,000, 000 bushels. Peanuts 32,500,000 Condition of the crops on Septem-

Spring wheat 62.5 per cent of a normal. All wheat 72.6.

Corn 85.1. Oats 61.1. Tobacco 70.5.

Flax 62.3. Hay (all) blank. Sugar beets 90.4.

man was killed, several injured and considerable property damage done. Engineer John T. Morris, in Thieves Escape. The use of water transportation, he declared, "Is coming back and will be developed more thoroly in the fu-

County authorities and police are searching for two men, believed to have been injured Wednesday night in a gun battle with authorities, improvement will have to be worked The engine was blown on the four miles west of Lima, near the tracks. It rolled several feet and Elm-st road. Both are thought to turned over, pinning Engineer Morwere fired by the officers to half SIGNATURES SECURED their escape.

One of a trio, John Houston, 22 1107 Forest-ave, was arrested. The battle was staged in an effort to secure return of \$2,000 worth of whisky, stolen on August 30 from a vault in a repair garage at the Ohio fteel foundry. The whisky is said B. & A. These were set aside by the to have been the property of Joseph court late yesterday, because of alretary and treasurer of the Ohio Steel foundry, and was stored there. The arrest was made by. Deputy

Sheriff Clarence J. Fraunfelter. Houston will be arraigned Thursday afternoon in Justice Ernest M. Botkin's court. According to Sheriff Baxter, any one of three charges may be placed against him. They are: Carrying concealed weapons, transporting intoxicating liquor; or grand larceny.

WARNER WILL FILED The will of Sarah Warner, who died August 18, 1912, has been offered for probate in court. Mrs. Warner was a resident of Auglaize-

LODGE NOTICES

Officers and members are requested to be present at P. H. C. hall, Morris Arcade, at the meeting of Lima Circle 210. Friday evening. Several interesting speakers are on the program to discuss local sub-

Regular meeting of Rabboni Shrine, No. 20, White Shrine of Jerusalem Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members urged to attend.

The state of Wisconsin, in matwhen found guilty in Judge Glenn's ters of property, jury duty, mar-common pleas court of performing riage and divorce, offers women more freedom than any other State in the Union.

> people who cansist call at our office during the day, our office will be oven Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 9 p. m. for the sale of insurance. . THE LIMA NEWS.

TOORN TOO CHEAP TO SELL

As Fuel.

BREAK RECORDS

Small Hole.

(BY ALBERT APPLE)

CHICAGO - Millions of bushels of corn will be burned as fuel this five years ago. It is understood winter on farms in the middle west that the city offers to pay them according to Chicago grain experts.

Prospects are that farmers in according to Chicago grain experts. Prospects are that farmers in Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska will The owners joined together to realize not more than 25 cents a

> to burn corn than coal. The farmer is getting only about half as much for his corn as the Chicago grain market price, due to high freight rates. HUGE CROP

At 25 cents a bushel, it's cheaper

The 1921 corn crop will be about 3.100,000,000 bushels, according to present indications. Compared with

1921 ......3,100,000,000 bushels 1918 ........2,502,665,000 bushels friend. 1917 .....3,065,233,000 bushels 1916 .....2,566,927,000 bushels 1916 ...... 2,566,927,000 bushels 1915 ..... 2,994,792,000 bushels DORMITORY IS NOT -914 ..... 2,672,804,000 bushels bushels 1915 ..... 2,672,804,000 bushels 1915 .. -914 .....2,672,804,000 bushels 1913 .....2,446,988,000 bushels 1910 ......2,886,260,000 bushels Exports of corn have been break-

ing all records.
In the/52 weeks up to June. 30 corn exports totaled 50,616,281 els the year before.

This record movement of corn to EXPORTS NEGLIGIBLE

Some traders estimate that 45, 000,000 bushels of corn have been sold for export in the last two months But these exports will make only small hole in the total crop.

No. 2 mixed corn in Chicago late ly has been selling below 60 cents a bushel. The price in September, 1913, averaged about 65 cents. Two years ago, the price around \$2 a bushel.

## FORD MAY ENTER **BOAT BUSINESS**

Discusses Project While On Visit To Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, O. — (By Associated Press) — Car repair appr for the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad will be crected in Spring-field, Napoleon and other points Barley 62.4. Rye blank. along the road eventually, that road Buckwheat 85.6. White potatoes equipment may be repaired without 3.7. Sweet potatoes 80.7. loss of time, Henry Ford, owner of loss of time, Henry Ford, owner of the road, announced here today. Mr. Ford was in the city for two hours inspecting the property of the secure the increase by making the

party departed for points south. and we know we have a good busi-

ness proposition."
A hint that Mr. Ford might enter the steamboat business was con-tained in his statement that "tho Ohio river is navigable the year round and business can be handled to and from the south by water."

In speaking of the development of the D. T. & I., Mr. Ford said it would "take time to bring the Detroit, Tolodo and Ironton railroad up out gracually."

CINCINNATI - More than half of the signatures required to establish the Tri-State Cooperative Milk Marketing Association here have been obtained, it was stated today by officers of the Queen City Milk Producers' Association.

FOR MILK ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the proposed organization is to pool milk and sell thru the association instead of individually. Those who signed up will pay \$20 a cow to the organization to establish a working fund and the money will bear 6 per cent interest and also will be refunded when the plan is well established.

Milk producers in the Cincinnati distribution trritory from Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana are interested in the marketing association, it is said.

### MARKETING ORGANIZATION URGED AS FARMERS' AID

WASHINGTON-A market organ ization, absolutely free from politics, is the greatest need of the American farmer. Representative Anderson Minnesota, chairman of the joint congressional commission of agricultural interests, declared today. A co-operative marketing organization would increase quality, quantity and prices of farm products he said, in characterizing as "bunk" attempts to get these results by po

litical action. Too many organizations are builded along the lines of political action and instead of endeavoring to work out their own problems, occupy their time largely in passing resolutions and making recommendations to congress, Anderson said.

Pears for canning at Piper's.

For the convenience of working . Large sack Pride of Lima. Gold Lace or Silver Star Flour, \$1.95-Price advancing-Piper's. NOTICE

GAS CONSUMERS ALL BILLS ARE DUE AND PAY- Gasoline has dropped in price 1.
ABLE ON OR BEFORE THE 10TH cent.a gallon in Chicago and suburbs

THE LIMA NATURAL GAS CO. cents.

WORLD NEWS

CHICAGO - Judge Landle, siting as arbiter in the building trades wage controversy handed down a decision which made wage cuts varying from 10 to 33 per cent from the old uniform rate of \$1.25 an hour for skilled workers.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Stock-holders of the Fisk Rubber Com-pany and the Federal Rubber Company, voted to consolidate the two companies and also take over the Ninegret company, a subsidiary,

ATLANTA, Ga. — John E. Morris, of Fitzgerald, Ga., engineer, was killed and several other trainmen injured in the wreck of an At-lanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway freight train near here whou it was dynamited.

ORANGE, N. Y. — Thirty persons were injured, two possibly fatally when an automobile bus overturned on one of the steepest hills in this vicinity. BALTIMORE - John B. Ramsay,

ne of the leading financiers of Baltimore, died at his home here after a lingering illness.

the Pacific coast will be the permanent training camp of the Chicago National League baseball club.

KANSAS CITY - Hade (Tiger) Gaupding, 21, died in a hospital 1920 ......3,232,367,000 bushels here from injuries received during 1919 ..... 2,917,450,000 bushels a six round boxing bout with a

## TO BE BUILT

bushels, against only 3,939,952 bush- Children's Home Bond Issue Cannot be increased.

> The new dormitory planned for trades workers were limited to a the Allen-co Children's home will not yearly work of about 156 or 206 be built, at least, under the recent days and that was taken into considsolicitation of bids, according to eration in setting the new rates of Walter W. Craig, county commis- pay.

> sioner. Advertisements for bidders had resulted in more than a dozen contrators submitting their figures. But ters. Their rate was left at \$1.25 an before the contracts were let. commissioners sought the legal opinion of Prosecuting Attorney E. T. Lippincott as to whether they could use their cases to the judge, accepted his more than \$25,000, the amount of viecision. bonds sold.

The Ora M. Green company was lowest bidder on the construction be the section stating: work, at \$31,100. H. V. Cross was 'No restrictions wil highest, at \$33,000. Commissioners were of the belief

hey could use the amount of \$10,-000 or more from the general build ing fund of the county, to complete the building. Prosecuting Attorney Lippincott

for \$25,000. "The people did not say they wanted more money used and there is an settlement. The new scale will reold law which prevents increasing a main in effect until next February 1. bond issue, submitted to the people from increase to fifty, seventy-five MERCHANTS PLAN SALES or 100 per cent," the prosecutor ruled.

declared that it might be possible to road here, after which he and his heating contract a separate one. He did not approve of this pro-"What we are trying to do," said seed the till not approve of this pro-cedure, but helieved no serious ob-jection should be raised to it. Commissioner Graig said it was

Prosecutor Lippincott, however

Commissioner Craig said it was probable contracts for other parts of he construction would be let and that bids on the dormitory would be rojected and the job re-advertised. It will be kept within \$25,000, he said.

### DIVORCE GRANTED ON GROUNDS OF NEGLECT

Mrs. Jennie Newland has been granted a divorce from George Newland, on the grounds of neglect, by Judge F. C. Becker. Mrs. Newland told the court her husband had withheld support from her for the past six years.

Custody of their daughter, Helen 12, was awarded to Mrs. Newland. The couple were married in Lakeview on May 2, 1908. Newland is now said to be in Logan-co.

### LIMA PRIESTS ATTEND

**BISHOP'S INSTALLATION** Monsignor A. E. Manning and Rev. Joseph Williams of St. Rose parish, Rev. James Clark and Rev. Francis Daunhauer, of St. Gerard's parish and Rev. Leonard Plumans. pastor of St. John's church, left Wednesday evening for Cleveland, where they were in attendance at the installation of Bishop Joseph Schrembs, as bishop of the Cleveland diocese. The installation cere-monies were held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at St. John's cathedral.

Rev. W. A. Tobin, assistant pastor at St. Rose, who was called to be glad to Toledo Monday account the illness improved. of his sister, joined the Lima priests enroute to Cleveland.

JAMESTOWN PAPER SUSPENDS The Jamestown, N. Y., Evening News, founded Marhe, 1920, suspended publication August 13th. "Hgh cost of maintaining a newspaper and competition offered by an already well covered news field" are given as reasons. The corporation will not be dissolved but will continue publication of two weeklies in which it is interested.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES John Ritter, 55, assistant fore-

man and Mrs. Stella Caroline Edington, 19, housekeeper, both of 1058 Reese-ave. William Christopher Reiff, 21,

farmer, and Miss Katherine Faye Rupert, 19, both of Auglaize-tp. Roland Cook, 27, blacksmith, 119 1-2 W. Market-st and Mrs. Avous Eidson Herberger, 31, linotype operator, 125 S. West-st.

Banns: Hubert A. Spires and Miss
Irene C. Schmelzer; Anthony C.
Weger and Miss Lucille J. Mandary,
all of Delphos.

Bankable cigars are Java Wrapped.

Tin cans, 65c dozen; 3 dozen Can tubers 25c at iper's.

More Eggs—More Money when the price at service stations to 17 cents.

More Eggs—More Money when the price at service stations to 18 cents again in Chicago and suburbs according to announcement made by T. J. Thompson, general manager of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. This brings the price at service stations to 19 cents again and at tank stations to 17 cents.

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STANDARD OIL CUTS GASOLINE

### WAGE DISPUTE IS SETTLED

Landis Renders Decision in Building Trades Case.

PAY CUT 10 TO 40 CENTS

immediate Revival in Operations is Predicted.

CHICAGO.—(By United Press.) Wages of 60,000 building trades workers in Chicago were cut from 10 to 40 cents an hour, in a decision handed down by Judge K. M. Lan. dis, arbiter.

Forty trades were affected by the deciricu.

An immediate revival of business in building lines was predicted following settlement of the dispute be tween builders and their employes CHICAGO — Catalina Island on Elimination of restrictions whereby concerns ontside of Chicago were not allowed to bid on contracts in the city will reduce building costs about

20 per cent.
Among some of the reductions made by Landis' decision were; Marble setters from \$1.25 per hour to .87 1-2. Machinery movers 1.25 to .85.

Common labor \$1 to 72 1-2 Coment workers \$1 to 82 1-3. Brick layers \$1.25 to \$1:10. Boiler makers \$1.25 to \$1, Steam fitters \$1.25 to .95. Electricians 1.25 to \$1.10. Hoisting engineers \$1.25 to \$1.15 Landis declared that the previous vage scale gave \$1.25 an hour, to

without regard for skill training, hozard or loss of time due to seasonable conditions." While living costs have been reduced about 20 per cent over the war peak, Landis said that building

Wages of every trade which came before him for settlement were cut by the arbiter except of stone cuthour.

All except seven of the 47 various

classes of workers who submitted One of the most important por tions of the decision was believed to

'No restrictions will be placed upon the amount of work which man may do or on machinery which may be used. No class of materials shall be excluded except those made by prison labor. The employers shall have complete authority to hire and discharge union men and the ruling upon that point, said that the foremen shall he agents of the em

bond issue voted by the people was ployers exclusively." All jurisdiction disputes will referred to the national board for

## COURSE IN LIMA SCHOOLS

Plans for the sales courses in Lima schools, to be fostered by mercantile houses of the city, were distion committee of the Merchants' association and Miss Elizabeth Riddle,

Thursday. Miss Riddle outlined her ideas of how the work should be carried on She plans classes for the juniors and seniors in nigh school and for clerks now employed in the stores.

Tuesday night she will present her plans at the first fall meeting of the association. The meeting followed by a dinner, will be held in the K. of C. building. The business meeting will be held at 6 p. m., on the second floor and the dinner later. Miss Biddle will be formally prosented to the merchants' organization at that time.

### CLAIM KNIFE USED IN NEIGHBORHOOD QUARREL

Hearing of Tohmas Conners, 755 S. Broadway, charged with threat-ening to wound Lillian Ladden, daughter of J. E. Ladden, with a butcher knife, was set for Thursday afternoon in Justice W. H

Guyton's court. Conners, when arrested, plead not guilty to the charge. The case was continued to Thursday for hearing. The arrest of Conners, an em ploye of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad shops, is said to have grown out of a neighborhood quarrel in which the Ladden family accused Conners. Justice Guyton required no

bond of Conners. PATIENT IMPROVED Friends of Mrs. J. L. Bowdle, 813 E. Elm-st, who recently underwent an operation at City hospital, will be glad to learn that she is much

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kintz, 944 W.

North-st are the parents of a nine pound daughter, born Wednesday evening at their home.

Notice this delicious flavor when you

smoke Lucky Strike -it's scaled in by the toasting process

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### TRADE PROBLEMS CAJACOB CHOSEN HEAD OF OPTOMETRY SOCIETY **UP TO BANKERS**

Los Angeles Convention to Take J. AV. Bygbee. Indianapolis, an Up Business Situation. authority on lenses, apole following

IS COMPLETED

American Financiers Meet in California City Oct. 3.

1:05 ANGELES.—(By Associated Press.)—Local problems facing every section of the country will be taken up and discussed as hearing upon general business conditions at the American Bankers, Association Wapak Bakers Announce Raise convention in Los Angeles October 3 to 7 next, according to an outline of the convention program issued by he association publicity committee.

factor to delay the return to normal loss \$1.75 on every barrel of flour business conditions. LACK OF CO-OPERATION

'In a recent address before a representative group of bankers in New lack of cooperation between business men, bankers and manufacturers in various sections of the country has led to the creation of local depressions which are entirely unneces-essary, and could be obviated by a broad policy of intersectional cooperation. What was meant was, that each district treated its problems as purely local, whereas, as a matter of fact, they were simply a phase of national problems, and should be treat-

No body of men are in a better That they realize their re- about to open. sponsibility : is evidenced by the scope of the program to come before the annual convention of the Ameriin Los Angeles Oct. 3 to 7 inclusive. LOCAL PROBLEMS

"This program contemplates the presentation to the convention of local problems facing each section of the country. The bankers, having tion. their fingers on the industrial pulse of the country are in a position sto present these purely local problems in their entirety.

fore the convention the bankers shown during the sickness and will have the opportunity of segre death of Kenneth and for the beaugating problems of a strictly local tiful floral offerings; Mr. and Mrs. nature from those which are merely Ray Harrod for their beautiful singa part of general national conditions. The conclusions to be reached at this convention are being looked forward to by business men thruout the country. It is doubtful if ever before a body of men had so fine an opportunity to accomplish such far reaching results as this gathering of American bankers. Not only have they the opportunity of doing much toward stabilizing conditions in the United States, but such a result will have its effect on trade conditions thruout the world.

### CHARGE OF THEFT OF PONY DENIED BY MARTIN

Purn Martin, E. High-st, plead not guilty to theft of a pony, valued at \$40, when arraigned Wednesday in Justice W. H. Guyton's court. The affidavit for the arrest of Martin was filed by F. W. Ellis, who claimed he owned the pony. Justice Guyton continued the case

until Monday.

JUDGMENT ASKED.

John C. Stipp, doing business as the Lima Dort Motor company, has asked judgement for \$682.65 against William F. Stanyer, John T. Stanyer and Austa Stanyer, the amount being claimed on a Dort touring car sold by the company to the Stan-

AMBULANCE REMOVALS CITY UNDERTAKING COM-PANY: Paul Rafferty, City hospi-tal to his home, 518 S. Central-ave. Mrs. S. B. Weeks, 918 Holmes-ave, to St. Rita's hospital. Mrs. H. B. Hawkins, City hospital to 1151

Arch-ave.
WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Mrs.
George Miller, 722 E. North-st to City hospital.

Bankable cigars are good?

### WEAK KIDNEYS AND **BLADDER MADE STRONG**

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HUGHES 195 N.-MAIN ST. This Is Mounting Week Window Display

Officers were elected for the coming year at the monthly meeting of the Northwestern Society of Optometrists held at the Argonne Hotel

the banquet on opthalmic lenses Some 35-eye experts in eye troubles were present at the meeting. e officers elected are: A. C.

CaJacob, president: W. L. Ayres, vice-president, and Dr. C. V. Stephens, escretary-treasurer.

### BREAD PRICES ARE BOOSTED

Under New Law.

"Altho every business man," reads | WAPAKONETA - (Special) — he outline, "recognizes that the Prices of bread increased from eight the outline, "recognizes that the Prices of bread increased from eight of a short romance, which reached in the states can never return to its to ten and from 12 to 13c per loaf its climax during an automobile former commercial isolation, as relieve to Bakers attribute raise to trip of the couple thru southern into at the couple thru southern gards world trade, few realize that standard weight, which went into efour intersectional isolation feet Wednesday by state law. They is doing more than any one claim that despite increases they will

The Auglaize co agricultural so-ciety presented a claim for \$3,294.85 it was brought out that the for rain insurance, due to inclement Lima, he was a student in the Art weather last week during the fair.

> schools here is over 1,200. freshmen class at high school numbers 118, the largest in the history of the city.

S. A. Brookhart, owner of the Variety fruit farm north of here, known as the "Apple King," is judge of fruit at the Van Wert Fair this

William Doorley, clerk of Duch-

can Bankers' Association to be held and that will be part of this city's in Los Angeles Oct. 3 to 7 inclusive new \$110,000 lighting system.

There is a rush among candidates to file petitions by next Friday at midnight. Many township offices will be filled at the November elec-

CARD OF THANKS

The parents wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their neigh-"With such concrete data be- bors and friends for their kindness ing and Rev. D. N. Kelly and Rev. Hite for their consoling words. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Miller.

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

HICKORY

SIZEA

### OTTO RHODA WEDS 200 THRESHERMEN AND FAMILIES TO ATTEND **DELPHOS GIRL**

Lima Manufacturer Elopes With Miss Viola Laura Mox.

A secret marriage involving the elopement of a Lima business man to Cupid's haunt in Monroe, Michigau, Labor Day, came to light Thursday with the announcement of the wedding of Otto J. Rhods, Junior member of the firm of Rhods Bros. and of the Rhoda Body & Manufacturing company, S. Union-st to Miss Viola Laura Moz, 21, of Del-

Evading friends and relatives, who were not anticipating the marriage, the couple quietly slipped to Michigan's Gretna Green, where they secured their license to wed and later were married there by the Rev. Renkin Crosley, paster of the Monroe Methodist Episcopal hurch.

The marriage was the cultimation Michigan and Canada.

The hride is a prominent clubwoman of Lims and Delphos and a graduate of the Delphos High school. Rhoda is well known here and is connected with several lead ing fraternal and business organiza-tions. Before entering business in

Institute at Chicago. Mrs. Mox-Rhoda is the daughter Total enrollment at five local of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Moz. of The Delphos and the groom is a son of num-Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoda, 638 listory N. Elizabeth-st.

'Mr. and Mrs. Rhoda will reside in he groom's home at 131 S. Cole-st.

### MRS. WATSON IMPROVING AT ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL

Condition of Mrs. A. Watson, 574 position from which to attack these ouquet-tp, has started issuance of hospital, was much improved, Thursproblems, than the bankers of the hunting hobbses for the season day morning, according to reports from the hospital.

Workmen have started to install foundations for the new light standards that will be part of this city's new \$110,000 ighting system. Canton and Earl Watson, Cleveland, all of whom have been called to Lima account her illness. Mrs. Watson is suffering from uraemic poisoning, said to have been induced by Bright's disease.

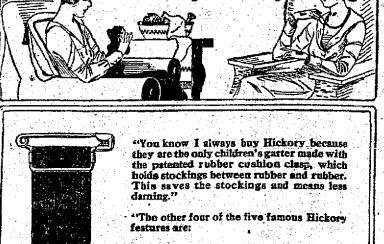
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cans Good Apricots ... \$1.00! cans Good 20c Corn .... 60c <sup>2</sup> lbs. 25c Prunes ...... **50c** cans 20c Peas ......60c 2 lbs. Dried Peaches ......60c cans Van Camp's Beans . . 45c 6-20c cans Corn .....\$1.20 Six Rolls Toilet Paper ....25c

\$6.25

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association and their families will 10 o'clock. picnic Saturday at ark. Speakers will Faurot Park. Speakers will Ohio State Board of Agriculture, has bee A. P. Sandles, Ottawa, secretary of the Putham-co fair: er. He will speak immediately af-George Durbin secretary of the Ohio Brotherhood of Threshermen and ter the dinner hour. Editor Cunningham, Cleveland, representing the Ohio Farmer.

Mayor F. A. Burkhardt will de-

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liver the welcome address. The invocation will be by Samuel Hertle, Oblo City. Durbin, who will deliver PICNIC HERE SATURDAY his address Just Defore the dinner hour, will have for his subject: What the Organization Has Done More than 200 members of the for Farmers and Threshermen." Northwestern Ohio Threshermen's The morning program will begin at

N. W. Cunningham, Bluffton, will

follow Sandles, with a short talk. ner, A. G. Mefford, J. P. Bowman, TICE.

An athletic program has been ar- all of Lima; J. H. Kunman, Leipsic; TI

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woman and man's race, a lean woman and man's race, hammer-throwing contest and other features of amusement will mark the latter part of the afternoon. A baseball game is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. A basket lunch will be served at 11:30 a

The committee in charge consists of Levi Rinehart, chairman, Wapa-koncta; P. A. Basinger, secretary, Columbus Grove; Jacob Swartz, Santa Fe; Samuel Hertle, Chio City; E. A. Lewis, Mendon; L. J. Winegard-

ranged for the day, Foot races, a fat Fred Lenman. Bluffton; Joseph

Fancy eating and cooking apples at Piper's.

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### THE UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE

F ROM Washington comes the announcement that plans for the national Unemployment Conference to be held this month are under consideration by the Administration. It is well that the Harding Cabinet has taken note of present industrial conditions, but it is with no hope that we look forward to solutions of our out-of-work problem thru process of law.

When the cylinders get to missing in Business it has become habit to go to Congress, or to Legislature, or to whatnot to get a panacea. Canned panaceas for all our ills have been written into statute books for decades, and these same statutes have become so voluminous, that even the Librarian couldn't find what was law on this or that five years ago.

When the cylinders of an automobile get to missing, we usually seek a competent mechanic and repair the machine. Some such sensible action might be good at this time. Ask any banker or business man what's the real trouble and we would rather rely on his answer than the panacea that a lawyer, or a politician would hand out.

Really, there is nothing so very wrong, except that the Government won't pay the railways what it owes them, and thus put the railways in a position to start buying needed equipment and making repairs. And so long as the Federal Reserve banking system prefers to pile up profits and keeps interest rates up, capital is going to seek new enterprises. And again so long as excess profits taxes penalizes a firm after it earns only what good bonds will pay, so long capital will not seek investment in

In brief, if Washington will reduce Federal Bank rediscounts to around four percent; repeal the excess profits tax; tax a man per \$1,000 flat on all incomes above \$2,500, regardless of the amount of income, then Business will step on the gas and unemployment will vanish. But politics would rather pass a law, put on an embargo, erect a high tariff or prosecute so called trusts. This stuff appeals so much stronger to the masses, but it doesn't put Paw back to work and feed the baby.

### 0 0 0 0 THE WORD HARDSHIP

M ANY persons who imagine that they have met up with real hardships should contemplate the experiences of Americans who have just been released from prison in Soviet Russia. These six persons, deprived of every ordinary right and comfort which even the worst American prisons are supposed to accord their charges, emerged from the vile Russian places of restraint ravenously hungry, reduced in flesh and their spirits almost broken.

According to information, none of these Americans committed any crime against the Soviet government except that they were free with their criticism of the anarchistic regime which has cost millions of lives and will probably exact many millions more before it is overthrown and a stable government established.

The tales that will likely be unfolded by these Americans who were victims of the Lenine and Trotsky government, will add new horrors to the already horrible conception of the soviet idea as applied in Russia. In America the majority rules. In Russia, the minority and a pitiful one at that, is enforcing its hated doctrine on all the people. However, the day will come when the majority will assert itself. Then there will be an end of sovietism, of Lenine and Trotsky.

### APPEAL TO CIVIC PRIDE

IN an appeal made thru the advertising columns of the press of the city to citizens generally, the service department has adopted the plan that has been advocated by this newspaper with persistence.

Recognizing the fact that the city's income from taxes for street cleaning purposes is inadequate to carry on a program of sufficlent magnitude to keep the streets and alleys in a neat and tidy condition, the service department is asking citizens generally to refrain from littering up the streets with leaves or other rubbish raked up. Citizens are also asked to refrain from burning rubbish on pavements, as it damages paving, curb and gutter.

Taking advantage of the service of the street cleaning department, too many persons have been and still are, expecting the city to pay for cleanup service that is a part of their own duty as citizens and householders. Cleaning up one's premises, hauling away ashes and other debris should be looked after by the property owner or occupant.

It is not fair or just that those who keep their own premises clean should be required to assist in paying the city to keep others' premises cleaned up. There has been entirely too much laxity in this respect in the past. It is high time to right about face. It is refreshing to note that at least a start has been made in the right direction.

### 0 0 0 0 0 **OHIO'S HOME NEEDS**

CCORDING to figures made public by State Building and Loan Inspector John W. Prugh, there was 170,000 Ohio families without homes. Prugh supervises 800 building and loan associations in the state and is in a position to know something about the state's needs in that respect.

On the basis of five persons to a family, which is accepted as the average, there are 850,000 persons in Ohio who are living in hotels, apartments, flats and tenements and otherwise than in homes. Therefore, one person in six in Ohio does not live in his own home.

Prugh's figures emphasize the need of more homes in this state. Building has been practically at a standstill for several years and the housing shortage has become a serious problem. There is only one remedy and that is in the direction of more building. Prugh's plan for meeting this need is to start a campaign that will divert the investment of money from wildcat schemes that usually fail, to the financing of state-supervised building and loan associations, which pay a comfortable divi-

While Prugh's suggestion is recognized as an excellent one, it should not be forgotten that there are other means of investment of money also which will bring practically the same results. These may be obtained at recognized banks-opportunities for investments that would make available hundreds of thousands of dollars for building.

### **GLANCES**

A LL women have a sense of rumor.

FALL orginated the loose leaf system.

THE new tariff will soon report for duty.

THE key to success fits the school house door. TRUTH is stranger than fiction because it is more

I F auto prices keep on dropping they will give one with every new radiator cap.

A NEW YORK man has married on \$25 a month-

thus usurping Sergeant York's place in history as the century's greatest hero. 0 0 0 0 0

MISS LIMA: "Radicals find that instead of terrorizing the world, they are only annoying it."

OLD SCISSORS

horn honest.

but some soon

forget their ear-

ly training.

All men are

SAYS

Wives of great men all remind us

## AS YOU LIKE IT—

### MARCELETTE

He is very, very old and very, very The papers tell us of hungry waiters shop is in the basement. The old streets waiting for a meal. In view man is really helpless and impresses of this news we took a chance the you the same as the you let a causry bird out of its cage on an ocean liner in mid-ocean. No contributions wanted, but it reminds me of "Honor thy father and mother."-Marcel Steinbrugge.



If a weman's lips are thin and droop at th' corners its a sign her husband belongs t' all th' lodges he kin git into. Tell Binkley refused t' pay a cover charge o' 35 cents at th' New Palace hotel t'day claimin' had not slept there.

It has been a very interesting piece In our street there is a little old of news to us that the tipping sysman who sits on a chair in the sun. tem has been practically abolished. feeble. His son is a tailor and the and bartenders standing about the other night on Main-st and took the missus to a restaurant. We were privileged to pay the hat girl 25 cents for depositing our hat. The head waiter got 50 cents for showing us a table. The waiter got \$1, and going out the hall boy got 35 cents. It is a wise movie that knows its The meal cost \$2.10. Yes, tipping is abolished, if you know where to

> One reason work is so unpopular is that so few people like to do

We can make our wives sublime, If we teach them to obey us

Investigations are the thieves of clothes this year. The ladies-bless em-have already gone the limit.

And respect our views in time. There must be a saving in men's

### JUST FOLKS-BY EDGAR A. GUEST

CANNING TIME

The spices of the Orient are flacoring the air.
And the housewives of the country All the mothers in the kitchens at are busy everywhere.

They are bottling vine and its gold and its sunshine and its gold the Winter mays and used.

To make bright old Winter's table and from many a jar of jelly and from many a gleaming can from many a gleaming can the orchard's solender to They are bottling vine and orchard

It's the concentrated Summer that waited on the breeze. There's the fragrance of the peach

And the sunshine of the Summer shall make glad the hearts of From the shelves of bottled sweet-

ness, when the Winter comes

Shall leap the orchard's splendor to delight the soul of man. Oh, tired and busy housewife, you may think it dreary toil, tree with the clove from over- But it's memory and beauty that

the canning time of year

storing fruit and blossoms for

you're saving from the soll, And thru all the days of Winter when the world is bleak and bare

With the joys of by-gone Summer (Copyright, 1921)

EDITORIAL PAGE—LIMA NEWS & TIMES-DEMOCRAT MOVIE OF A QUART OF HOME-MADE HOOCH—IN FOUR REELS



clean clothes for Cherry to pack in

annoyed her daughter exceedingly.

"Thank you, mother, you're

Mrs. Randall patted him on his

head and smiled. And Cherry set

that the remark as well as the darn-

ed socks were a veiled reproach to

her and her methods. A good wife

(To be continued.)

n-law had had words on this

### A WIFE IN THE MAKING

### PREPARATIONS FOR THE DEPARTURE

The day of Ned's departure for had fallen in love. Chicago found Cherry unusually Mrs. Randall bustled in and out of the rooms the afternoon of her lownhearted. The prospect of be son's departure, bringing in piles of ng alone with his family for two weeks, and possibly more, was not his suitcase, and giving bits of adthe most cheerful one in the world vice here and there in a way that to her. Especially under present

Ned and she had been estranged for both were too proud to concede time in an hour, bearing in her arms ever since the night of the party. an inch to the other. Consequently the aforementioned articles and laytwo miserable young people met ing them on the bed. each other every evening, dined, and "Thank you, mot sat together under a cloud which brick. Don't know what we'd do increased, rather than otherwise, as without you," said Ned cheerfully the days went by. By tacit agree- as he buttoned his collar, ment they carefully avoided the en- Mrs. Randall patted hir

it least kept from openly quarreling. The night before he left Ned ound it most difficult to keep his irm from straying around his wife's slender waist. And Cherry, in turn, had to fight. desperately with herself to keep from dropping her tired mended. And, above all, good wives head on Ned's shoulder and burst- were content to stay at home and at-

What they both did was to sit up of a house rather than those of the eryday things which were really of sc.r knew how often she and her small interest to either one of them. mo... The real issues were relegated to subject. the darkest corners of their minds

Cherry had generously offered to go to the office every afternoon, after her own work was thru, to go thru the correspondence there, her husband, but Ned had waved this suggestion aside with a thank you, explaining that Arline Bates would be back before he was and the rest could easily be attended by one of the men around the place.

This rebuff, kindly put as it was hurt Cherry to the quick. She felt far removed from her husband, and wondered miserably whether they would ever be boon companions again. Ned seemed so self-sufficient of late. He moped so much, and was in no way the man with whom she

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It is not natural for women to suffer as did Mrs. Stoll, and in nine cases out of ten it is caused by some displacement or derangement of the system which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound overcomes, because it acts as a natural restorative.

Every woman who is subject to cramps, headaches, nervous spells, backache or those dreadful bearingdown pains should profit by Mrs. Stoll's experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and if there you shall make the table fair. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., Shout bee besith.

"Here's a pile of socks I've just darned for Ned," she announced as she entered their room for the sixth

instead dry agents had shot at ort to halt their progress.

Summer Colds Cause Headaches GROVE'S Laxative BROMO QUIher teeth hard to keep the resentful words from popping out. She felt (Be sure you get BROMO) 30c-

Schulers Cash Feed Store. Main 1. 4 to the thousand and one details

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### TRIAL OF LIQUOR CHARGES

Trial of Kinsey Dormire and Ralph Simms, both of Sidney, and Joe Gordon, Dayton, arrested here the week of the Allen-co fair by dry agents, charged with illegally possessing and transporting liquor, was continued, Wednesday.

he tires of their machine in an ef-

More Eggs-More Money when may do.

You'll be surprised at t

### AL UP LIUUUN UNANUES the general circulation is stimulated or becomes more active. This in-

Both the state and men arrested consented to the continuance. The lo were arrested while reporting colice headquarters they had been id up by bandits southwest of the

Smoke Bankable cigar its mild.

NE Tablets relieve the Headache into a chair or walking across by curing the Cold. The genuine room or conversing with a visitor, bears the signature of E. W. Grove. may sufficiently stimulate the cir-

### linges recovery or arrest, in the treatment of lung tuberculosis, is the judicious use of those two most powerful remedies, rest and exercise. That is why I have always argued so persistently on the first esential

for recovery, namely, the constant supervision and attendance of a physician. A minute dose of exercise, such as sitting up in bed, or getting out

SMOKE AND LUNGER Does smoking increase the indist.

Does smoking increase the incite dual's susceptibility to tuberculosis? May one with incipient (sarly) or moderately advanced (second stage) tuberculosis of the lungs smoke

without impairing his prospect of

Physicians with extensive experi-

ence in the treatment of tuberculosis

sem to hold different views. Dr.

E. A. Duncan, of El Paso, Terquotes the views of several authorities, to this effect: "It is better for

every patient to stop for a time, alltobacco if he possibly can "Lawrason Brown, M. D. in "Rules for Recovery from Tuberculosis." Philadelphia, I Lea and Febilger).

This little book should interest every

victim or threatened victim of tuber-culosis: "Smoking has no effect on

the tuberculosis process in the lungs."— (Fishberg, "Pulmonary Tuberculosis," Philadelphia, Lea & Febilger). "Tobacco does the patient no good and some harm, therefore should not be used."—Potten

bat It.") "The use of Tobacco Cannot have any but harmful effects on the patient"—Wittich, "Informa-tion for the Tuberculosis," St. Louis

C. V. Mosby Co.) "Ohronic Inflammatory conditions do not favor bacterial infection." — A. V. Krause

M. D., "American Review of Tuber culosis," April, 1918.) From a study of soldiers, Dr. Webb con-

cluded that smoking does not pre-

dispose to tuberculosis, and from

similar studies, Dr. Duboff found tuberculosis throat complications no more frequent among smokers than

more frequent among smokers man among non-smokers. Without discriminating unfairly I may add that I should place greater weight upon the opinions of such authorities as

Brown and Pottenger in a matter of

Dr. Duncan mentions one case in which the smoking of a cigaret in-

variably brought on a mild fever-

and this fact was first observed by the intelligent patient himself. Dr.

Duncan accounts for this in an int

teresting way. He reminds us first

that the immediate effect of a smoke in habitual smokers, is to increase

rate, as a result of which, of course,

by the blood in the chest or lungs,

beculin or tuberculosis poison is

patient is accustomed to, and fever develops. Dr. Duncan compares the effect of a smoke to the effect of ex-

reise in lung tuberculosis, and this

The great principle upon which

is the instructive point of his con-tribution, which I hope I am making

clear to the reader.

and therefore a greater dose of the

Tuberculosis and How to Com-

recovery 3

culation as to throw into the circulation enough tuberculin to bring on rise of temperature, just as a smoke As Dr. Duncan admits, this effect

does not occur in every individualfor some patients may smoke with-out ill effect. But it is an indivigains you can buy thru the News attending physician to decide and that is true of about every other. question in the successful treatment

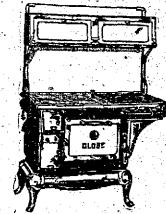
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CLUVELAND - (By Associated dozen monsignori and about 500 wife. priests from Cleveland and nearby dioceses attended the installation ceremonies of Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, formerly bishop of Toledo, Ohio, as the fifth bishop of the Catholic diocese of Cleveland today. The service was held in St. John's cathedral and was in charge of Archbishop Henry Moeller of Cin-

Rev. Dr. William A. Scullen diocesan administrator, read documents from Rome announcing the appointment of Bishop Schrembs to this diocese and made an address of velcome to the new bishop. Pontifical mass was celebrated by

Bishop Schrembs immediately folhis assumption of authority in this diocese.

A sermon in which he paid tribute to the career of Bishop Schrembs as priest-auxiliary bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich., and bishop of the Todelivered by Archbishop Moeller. A churchman after the installation. The archbishops to, attend the

New York; Mundelein, Chicago: Dowling, St. Paul: Keane Dubuque and Moeller, Cincinnati.

### BREAD PRICES BOOSTED TOLEDO - Retailers are charg

ing 9 1-2 cents a loaf for bread, the trice advancing since the price cut ting war between bakers a few

DRUGGIST SLAIN CLEVELAND - Martin G. Witchne had opened his drug store.

hospital, died from injuries receiv- NOT SURPRISED ed when his automobile was hit by a

INDICTMENT NOLLED Mrs. Emma Irons, alias Mrs. J. T.

ATHLETIC STAR DIES

St. Marys Man Victim of Self-Inflicted Cut.

ST. MARYS — (Special) — Using a knife to open arteries in his arm Wednesday, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McMilen, in this city, Lloyd Vernon Mc-Millen, 42, died soon afterward

portant arteries, either accidentally ir intentionally, it has not been de-

en was cutting the summer sausage then the wound was inflicted. Mcdillen left a note addressed to his parents, directing the disposition of us body and his affairs in case of

Physicians kept McMillen alive for iours by injections of salt solution.

Since 11 years of age he was an inalid as a result of rheumatism.

Baldwin B. Bitzer, 53, former nanager of the Glass Block company tore here, died Tuesday at Painesille, according to information re-eived here. Death was due to hronic heart malady. Mrs. D. J. iroli of Wapakoneta, is a sister.

Miss Ruth Kuenzel, daughter of odfrey Kuenzel of New Bremen, is a route to Portland, Oregon, and ill later go to Tokio, Japan, where he will take a two year course in he language school and will then ecome attached to a kindergarten chool in Sendei, Japan. She exects to be absent five years.

### IICH GOLD STRIKE IN ALASKA IS REPORTED

F \IRBANKS, Alaska - Reports ore last night describe the richest old strike since Cleary Creek days long Wilbur Creek, north of here. stampede of miners and prospecits was under way immediately. Advices reaching the Fairbanks ons Miner by telegraph, mail and person, indicated sensational disveries. Experts left to investiate. The purported bonanza was few miles from Brooks. Details ere meager.

NO TRACE OF BANDITS
TOLEDO — Police and federal cicials reported this morning that o trace has been found of Joseph rhaytis. Charles Schultz and eorge Rogers, alias Lewis, convictl postoffice bandits, who escaped om the Lucas-co jall Monday. A amber of clues were run down durig the night, but without avail and hie expressing the belief that the en are still in Toledo the officials y they have nothing definite to

ibstantiate this theory. Largest and most complete stock Stone Ware at Piper's, J. C. STIPP TO STAND TRIAL ON CHARGE OF ATTACKING YOUNG GIRL

Released Wednesday under bond in the sum of \$500, on a charge of attacking Edith O'Dell, 13, daughter of Charles O'Dell, John C. Stipp, Many Church Diguitaries Attend
Cleveland Ceremonies.

Of Charles O'Dell, John C. Supp., 125 1-2 W. Elm-st, proprietor of the Lima Dort Motor company, will be placed on trial Tuesday in the court of Justice of the Peace W. H. Guy

Stipp entered a plea of not guilty to the charge filed by the girl's mother. The O'Dells and Stipps reside in the same apartment house. Mrs. O'Dell alleges that Stipp tried to force entrance to her bedroom on August 23 and that, unsuccessful, he attempted to attack her daughter, who was in the dining room. Mrs. O'Dell says she chased Stipp out of the apartment and that Five archbishops, 25 stipp out of the apartment and that she refrained from filing complaint three mitered abbots, a previously, out of respect for Stipp's

## THREATENED

Bishop Schrembs succeeds John Certain American Republics May P. Farrelly, who died in Knoxville, Tenn, in February. Quit World Body.

Amendments.

Press)-Refection by the assembly ledo diocese for eleven years was of the league of nations of amendments to the coverant of the league banquet was served to the visiting proposed by Argentina may be fol-churchman after the installation. league of certain American repubics, it is learned here in reliable sources. Belief is expressed that Chile will be among them. Argentine withdrew from the first assembly when her amendments were not accepted.

Reports from Geneva stating that the committee on amendments had rejected the one proposed by Argentine providing that all sovereign states should be members of the league, unless they voluntarily abstained from membership, were commented upon by Foreign Minister ner. 35, died at a hospital here the Pueyrredon last night. He said this victim of an assault shortly after action by the committee undoubtedly meant rejection of that particular amendment by the assembly, and ATHENS — Walter W. Ackley, 56, coal operator at Athens state hospital died from intures and personal from the league.

The foreign minister declared the action of the committee did not surprise him.

"When the Argentine delegation NORWALK — Judge S. M. withdrew from the assembly last Young nolled the indictment against year," he continued, "I was sure it was a 'good-bye' for good. Repre-Muzzio, wife of Cowboy Hill, bandit, sentatives of allied powers, hownow serving time in the Ohio peni-ever, told me they would consider tentiary. She was indicted on a my amendments at the next meet-charge of having burglar tools in ing of the assembly, and of course, we could not withdraw from the league until such consideration had been given. I knew the allies never versity football, basketball and have simply been waiting outside track star, died at Boulder, Colo., the door of the league until formal action was taken. That action means the separation of Argentina, absolutely and permanently, from the

icague."
THIRD TREATY PROPOSED

PARIS.—(By United Press.)—A third peace treaty, to link the treaty of Versailles and the German-Amerof Versailles and the German-American peace treaty, was discussed in inner political circles here today and ing wear and striking color combinations of the press Such advocated openly by the press. Such nations with skirts down to ten

the United States. The German-American treaty does League of America. not recognize independent terms of Lorraine.

Le Temps today declared that a to elbow, with a decided flare be-number of questions of international low. from blood loss.

While others of the household were asleep, McMillen slashed one if his arms, opening one or more important arteries, either accidentally

AND WATCH WORK.

### JAPS FEAR RESULT OF ARMS MEET

See Grave Situation in Discussion of Far East.

conference at Washington lies, not made a thoro inspection of his propin the "proposal for discussing all
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mperialistic leanings. This magazine, which with its numerous Japanese contemporaries, is devoting much space to the forth-coming Washington conference,

"Bluntly speaking, the Anglo-Jap-anese alliance has fulfilled its mission in its first stage. Now that the league of nations has been formed CHILE AMONG THE NUMBER and a treaty of general arbitration made among the principal powers of the world, there is hardly any country against which Britain and Japan Expected Result From Defeat of the treaty of alliance.

"As regards the United States BUENOS AIRES—(By Associated and Japan previous to the formation

Gmn, 28, former Ohio State Uni- would accept them, so since then we liance and by various other agree-

a treaty, France believes, must be inches from the ground will be c. ar negotiated by the allied nations and acteristic of winter styles for wom-

the Versailles treaty, including man-er the lines of the figures but not dates, France's possession of Alsace-form fitting, the league announced Sleeves will be tight from shoulder

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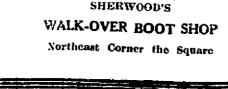
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### HENRY FORD INSPECTS HIS RAILROAD PROPERTY HERE; TERMINAL PLANNED

Henry Ford, Detroit flivver king and owner of the D., T. & I. Railroad, made a brief visit to Lima Wednesday night, while en route on s tour of inspection, with officials of the line, aboard a special train,

Altho he remained only two hours, Ford's inspection of the railroad grounds and equipment here was most minute. While it is believed that Ford is planning the building of a terminal here, no information of a positive character was given out.

Plans are also being considered for the building of a belt line to con-TOKIO.—(By associated Press.) nect the D. T. & I. with all other railroads entering the city. The created by the coming international owner of the railroad crawled over

The Ford party left Lima for

## IN UPRISING

Serious Situation Threatened by England's Unemployed.

LONDON-(By Associated Press) Demonstrations by the unemployed were held in many places thruout

ALLEN COUNTY, STATE OF OHIO

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Boward Lugibil, Plaintiff.

David Lugibil, Plaintiff.

David Lugibil, et al. Defendants.
John E. Lauby; Ruth Lauby, a minor.
Ton E. Lauby, a minor. Naomit Lauby, a minor, or past Lauby, a minor, or and Eunice Lauby, a minor, residing at the City of Phoenix, Arizona, will take notice that on the 22nd day of the Last Will and Testament of David Lugibil, deceased, filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Allen County, Ohio, in case numbered 1983.

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The defendants are required to answer on or before six (8) weeks from date of this publication, otherwise judgment will be taken as prayed for. That e of first publication of several premises.

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## G. W. LACY'S HAY FEVER YIELDS TO

Well Known Orrville Railroad Engineer Gives High Praise

"My husband. G. W. Lacy, has had the hay fever almost all his life and has even taken trips to Michigan thinking a change of climate would bring relief, but Ker-ker's Asthma and Hay Fever pre-paration is the only thing that has ever brought the desired results." Such is the statement of Mrs. G. W. Lacy, of Orrville, Ohio, Mr. Lacy is an engineer on the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus railroad Continuing Mrs. Lacy said:

"Mr. Lacy not only had taken various alleged remedies and doc-tored with physicians but took treatments from rubbing practitioners. The Kerker remedy, however, is the one thing that did the work. It worked like magic and now my husband can lie down and enjoy a sound restful sleep. I recommend the Kerker remedy to any sufferer.

(Signed) Mrs. G. W. Lacy,

Orrville, Ohio Kerker's Asthma and Hay Fever Remedy is sold in Lima exclusively by Thompson's Three Drag Stores

LONDON—(By Associated Press)

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OMEN members of Shawnee Country club are planning a delightful evening of music for Sunday, when the club have gala appearance for the event. A special dinner menu will be served at six o'clock, after which the program will follow.

Lima's most talented artists have been secured for the program and there will be varied numbers, both vocal and instrumental, sufficient to delight the taste of both the musical and those not so gifted, yet appreci-

Reservations for the dinner must be in the hands of the stewardess not later than early Saturday morning.

The grounds surrounding the club-house are most beautiful in their autumn dress and garden flowers and fall bloom will decorate the interior, easting their cheerful glow, to add to the attractiveness of the musical

The drive to the club is most inviting and members and their friends, in large numbers, are asked to take advantage of the musical evening. In case the dinner and program meets with approval by members, it is probable another like event will be given in a fortnight.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Clinton Sealts, chairman, Mrs. Virgil Knisely, Mrs. F. E. Gooding, Mrs. Henry Deisel, Jr., and Mrs. Homer Hughes.

Among the Lima people who attended the Kneir family reunion held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knerr, southeast of Wapakoneta, were: Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Seiber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conroy, Adam Brugner, Mr. and Mrs. Scott and daughter Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knerr, Edwin and Rozetta Knerr.

Fifty members of the Queen Esther Class of the Second-st M. E. church gathered at the home of Miss Alma Branson, 1141 Rice-ave, Wednesday evening. Following a short business session, a program of readings and music was enjoyed, and later Miss Branson served light refresh-

North-st to the Allentown-rd, where they will be met by autos, which will convey them to the Cable home. ♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. James Dunn, daughter Miss

Mary Dunn and son James, Jr., have returned to their home in Chicago, after an extended visit with Mrs. Edward Cardosi (Geraldine Dunn) and Mr. and Mrs. James Duffield, W.

dancing party at her home, Wednesday evening, complimenting Miss Eugenia Selby her house guest and Miss Jane Psant, a guest at the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, 1116 W. Market-st. Both Miss Psant and Miss Selby reside in Marion. Light refreshments were served during the evening. About 10 couples enjoyed Miss Wemmer's hospitality.

♦ ♦ ♦ Robert Southard (Mary Young) Dayton, is spending several days as the guest of Lima friends.

Mrs. Southard was for several years thome of Mrs. Helnan's parents, Mr. guests for a week Miss Jane Runyan, connected with the News editorial and Mrs. M. J. Riley, 718 N. Main-New Brunswick, N. J. Mrs. Curtin department

Miss Katherine Leonard, Indian-apolis, has returned to her home after spending the past two weeks

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FRIDAY ridge Club, Mrs. H. E. Schedine, Oakland Park-pl, Bridge afternoon. Queng Sc Club, Mrs. J. R. Mc-Bride.

C. A. Thursday evening at the country home of Mrs. D. J. Cable, are requested to meet at the Y. W. rooms of 5:30 o'clock. They will bits. requested to meet at the Y. W. rooms Mich. Rhoda and his bride, accomThis lovely freek is made of panied by Miss Ruth Anne Rhoda, Poiret twill on the popular straight

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Mr. and Mrs. James Duffield, W.
North-st.

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Mrs. D. L. Sherwood, W. Marketst, is entertaining as her -house
guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hager
ket-st was hostess at an informal
dependent party to here.

Wednesd

Mrs T. J. Edwards will return this week from northern Michigan, where she has been visiting for sev-

guests at an afternoon of cards Friday, at her home in Oakland Park-

Mrs. Frank Heinan and three chil-

Mrs. James Jay, E. Findlay-st, is entertaining as her guests for the Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kolter and in Pittsburg, Pa. week, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Young and daughter, Miss Pauline Wemmer daughter Bessie, Bowling Green and Henry Wemmer have returned FRIDAY AT B.

W. M. A. High-st U. S. Church Mis. Clair (lemens, Sum-

The many friends of Otto J. dicted that the straight lines would Rhoda, member of the firm of give way to something new. Just Rhoda Bros., 117 S. Union-st and what was not determined, but motored to the Michigan "Gretna lines with a narrow belt placed low Green." for the ceremony, later go- and loosely at the waistline. It is ing to Canada for a short trip. They most elaborately embroidered and will reside at 131 S. Cole-st.

Mrs. Ed Bowdle and son Herman have returned to their home after a and the bell sleeves, as well as the visit of several weeks with relatives and the bell sleeves, as well as the seams of the skirt and the front seams of the seven-eight sleeves

♦ ♦ ♦ Mis. H. E. Schedine will enter-tain her bridge club and a few

YOUNG GIRL IS **AMBITIOUS** 

Would Become Reader or Actress-Advised To Continue in School

Dear Miss Smart:

AM a young girl, not yet finished with my righ school course. I am anxious to become a reader, or to take some work along the theatrical line, but am financially net able to do so. I do not believe that I can even complete my high school work, but think that I should quit

school and go to work, and then take up night school.

I do not feel, tho that I am fitted for business, but have already stated my reasons why that seems to be the only advice you can give me will be appreciated. Young GIRL

MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CHAT AND SOCIETY EVENTS

FROCK ARE SMART

ine or Poiret twill is still a favored

model with the well dressed woman.

Altho a month ago it was held that

beads were passe as far as trimming

on cloth frocks and suits was conceined, here we see that beads hold the same high place they have held

for several seasons. It was also pre-

panel. Note the seven-eight sleeves

-today's most fashionable length.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Glover

Lakowood-ave, are spending several

days in Indianapolis, having motored

wood-ave, have returned fro ma de-

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Emmet R. Curtin, Jr., W. Mar-

lightful trip to Ann Arbor, Mich.

to the Indiana city.

and northern cities.

Bradford Academy.

I do not feel, tho that I am fitted for business, but have already stated my reasons why that seems to be the only way open to me. Any advice you can give me will be appreciated.

YOUNG GIRL

TOU are to be given credit for your ambitions and the old saying. "where there's a will, there's a way," always holds good. ' Unless absolutely necessary, do not give up your high school studies, as they are very necessary now, as well as later if you have the opportunity of taking college work. If you should decide to take up business as you are considering, it would be at least a year before you would complete such a course and be capable of handling a good position.

Dear Miss Smart:

What is the proper stone for an engagement ring? I recently became engaged to a young lady and am undecided as to the proper thing to give her.

THANK YOU Diamond rings have for many years ployment situation has no doubt been considered "the" thing for en-worked on your husband's mind, gagement rings, altho any other thru his inability to find work. Try stone is just as appropriate. Why and be patient with him a little while not ask your flance what stone she prefers, as she may not care for a diamond as much as for some other

Dear Miss Smart:
My husband has been out of work for some months and since that time has been very disagreeable in the

The marriage of Mrs. Avous Eidson Herberger, 125 S. West-st, and Roland Cook, 119 1-2 W. Market-st, was a quiet event of Wednesday evening at the home Rev. W. D. Cole, paster of Trinity M. E. church Mrs. Cook is connected with the typographical department of The Lime News.

Miss Margaret O'Neill, N. Union-

and Mrs. Louis Knerr, Earl, Elmer decorated with small red nail beads, rendering it a most gorgeous and sparkling creation. The beading marks the neckline, the armholes and the bell sleeves, as well as the state of the st

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashbaugh have returned home after a week's vacation at Chicago.

Miss Creta Shuler has returned to her home on E. McKibben-st, after a three months' visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter Peltier, Fort Mr. and Mrs. B. II Holmes, Lake- Worth, Tex.

Prof. and Mrs. F. X. Laux, accompanied by Mrs. Lorenz Bailey, Mrs. Roy Gottfried and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rluem, W. Winemiller, motored to Cleveland oil. which is quite as warm as the North-st, are on a motor trip which will include visits to Toledo, Detroit where they will spend a week. While fingers can posssibly stand. Apply it there, Mr. Laux will attend the annual convention of Ohio Dancing Teachers, to be held at the Henry Oster Dancing Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hess and and Miss Runyan were classmates at sons Raymond and Walter Collis, have returned home after visiting during the past week with friends

with her aunts, Miss Julia Leonard and Mrs. P. Canavan, N. Pierce-st. and Mrs. Alice Klais, and two daughters Stella and Ora, Battle panied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wemmer, daughters Stella and Ora, Battle panied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wemmer, cleaned, Ib. 15c, Iean tender Beef who sailed September 3 for Holland. Pot Roasts, Ib. 10c.

The present unfortunate longer and do not complain when he

### FOR HIKE

Ere long the woods and fields will be brilliant with yellow and scarlet and the tang of fall in the air will lure you to the open road.
You'll want to be gone for hours

Then suppose you dispense with the trouble of making sandwiches, which sometimes are dry by the time you are ready to eat; and salads which spill and soil the cake

Take the materials and do the mixing on the spot. Put the loaf of bread uncut in the basket, accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knerr and daughter Margery, Mr. and Mrs. william Duss and son Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Lovic Volume Transfer and the more substantial in design and are not tightly squeezed together.

### SHOE CARE

tire. For, as surely as they are close enough to the fire to give the characteristic odor of leather, they are being singed.

Rubber overshoes should not be worn any more than is necessary because they tend to hold the animal heat and thus injure the shoes. If your shoes are wet, put them

in a warm room, in a draught of air if possible and fill them with crumpled newspapers. Wet shoes that have become stiff

can be softened nicely with castor with a sponge and rub it in with the

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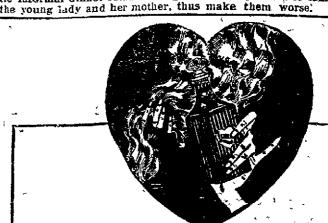
ems disagreeable, as his manner giving both families a chance to be will become more natural when he come acquainted.

Dear Miss Smart:
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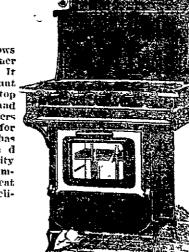
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## WANTED- A HUSBAND

was bound to come out that I was your accent on Mrs. Bond."

At the Farmhouse and you at the Profound and awsome was the Burgalow, and—well—don't you impression made upon that lady.

See that would look funny if we She found it only natural that the derful woman in the world. What. were married?"

What Jack Remsen saw was that ately after the meal. the girl was like the pinkest of the bridesmaid roses when she blushed "Didn't I go to Montreal, then!" "No. The you may have to; later, by Darcy, who, pink and excited, There's some legal formality to be indicated a figure on the boathouse gone thru yet before we can be mar- porch. The figure was tipped back

Oh, then we're still engaged." "Indeed, yes! Don't think you're "Come and going to get out of it so easily. The vited Darcy legal papers are in Montreal." So, Upon their here, on your way to Montreal." the newly-weds?"

"It is." "How did they take it?" "Hard. Maud-that's Mrs. Leeas going to wire Gloria Greens un-til I told her that Mrs. Bond, the "Vay lakely. Beastly weath housekeeper, is Mr. Harmon's own

equipped chaperon. "How do I know?" returned the "Nothin but sunfishes and little girl innocently. "She must be I basses, they tell me. Beastly water!" hadn't ask her. Even so, it didn't "You might find the hunting bet-

my moving over to the Cottage, to be under her eye." "You're not going to do that?" he cried apprehensively. "And play the goosiest kind of

gooseberry? Indeed, I'm not!"
"What comes next? Am I to meet he turtledoves? "If you don't, it will look suspi-

neeting Sir Montrose Veyze once, cult." hey won't care to repeat the exper-

"What are you going to do to seat.

"Treat them to an exhibition of spirited Helen, "you find the itish hauteur and superiority." mountains beautiful." ritish hauteur and superiority." "Hasn't that sort of thing rather

one out since the war? "Not in the family into which people's elbows" ou've married, my dear young dy. With the Veyzes nothing ever ure. omes in and nothing ever goes t." he added with animation.
"You mustn't be too horrid," en-

ing Km marrying a-2-" "A lemon," supplied the other. 'ATTERN FOR

"As soon as you left," Darcy con- "Speaking of lemons, don't you "Did Gloria teach you to act like timed. "I saw that it wouldn't fit in think it would be a pious idea for that?" she inquired. at all for us to be married. The you to invite your liance to lunch

couple should wander off immedi- she's done for me-"

in a chair, with its feet on the railing, smoking a pipe.

"Come and meet my Monty," in-

Upon their approach, the figure job all the time." instead of being married on the removed its feet from the railing "Sir Monty—my real Sir Monty— 16th, as we had planned, we've had with obvious reluctance. It did not is an officer," commented Darcy to wait and you've brought me up remove its pipe from its face at all To the women it bowed glumly. To "Is this the genial fiction that the men it offered a flabby halfrou've handed out to your friends, portion of hand. Holcomb Lee took it and dropepd it Paul Wood looked now," she returned. "I might conat the fingers presented to him and fuso him your masterly imperin turn; looked at Darcy, looked at sonation." the sky and observed dispassion-"Vay lakely. Beastly weathah!"

grunted the other.
"Bad weather makes good fishing, they say up here," said Helsn second cousin and therefore a fully

satisfy Maud. She quite insisted on ter," proferred Maud Lee.
my moving over to the Cottage, to "Huntin'? Where's one to find a decent mount?"

dear," explained Darcy, sweetly, Haw! Nevah called huntin' before. No decent shootin', either. Tramped about all mornin' and flushed one chippin'

squirrel." "He means chipmunk," expound-"So it will Let's get it over with, ed the helpful Darcy. "Poor Monty hen. I'll risk a small bet that after finds our American speech so diffi-

"Beastly language," murmured the bogus baronet, resuming his "But surely," said the kindly

"Haw! Too crowded. No chance to turn about without knockin'

The visitors took a hasty departthey were fairly out of earshot.

"You mustn't be too horrid," en- "Oh, for just one good swing at partner," ined Darcy. "I don't want them to his fat head," yearned the husky This is Wood. "Did you ever see such a boor!" vas Helen's contribution to the

symposium. ing Maud. "That's a wig he had on. you two? I'd swear to it. Poor Darcy!" Dissolved in mirth, Darcy congrat-

"If Gloria would train me." he turned, "I could do something. But servants here probably visit be with you?"

Servants here probably visit be with you?"

The servants here probably visit be with you?"

The servants here probably visit be with you?"

The servants house and house And it "Excellent. And you can practice she won't waste time on an amateur.

> About mid-afternoon the Lees done for hundreds of other people," and the Woods appeared, motoring said Remsen, and launched out inup the lower road and were halted to a panegyric of the actress which would have made a press agent feet like an amateur.

"Gloria wants for to work, doesn't she?" she asked shyly. "Gloria's such a tremendous worker herself, that she thinks ev-

ary one ought to be busy on some

dreamily. "Now, why drag in my fellow

fiance, just as—"
"No; I don't believe I will just "Then tell me about yourself.

What would you have done it you hadn't found a ready-made Englishman on the bridal train?" "Heaven only knows! Committed

suicide, I think, I may have to come wisped chaperon.
"Is she?" said Remsen in sur- Wood, pleasantly. "Have you tried to that yet." she said dismally.
"Is she?" said Remsen in sur- Wood, pleasantly. "Have you tried to that yet." she said dismally.
"You've helped me out. Ice the present, but-"

more," he orged. "I'm an outlaw, anyway, and a crime or two makes no difference to me."

Cent mount?"
Underneath his lightness, she di"Mrs. Lee means the shooting, vined the deeper wish to be of ser-

"Take off your disguise," she said quietly, "I want to look at the real. you."

He obeyed and endured the scrutiny of her intent eyes, smiling.

secret alone. I've got a—a partner."
"The 'wicket partner?" "She isn't wicked." "Oh, it's a she! The shadows

"And I've promised a hope-to-dia promise." "Beg off from it."

She jumped up, clapping her guised as a spider. Now the quo-hands like a child. "I'll try. You go tion is, shall I drop this bomb on home now, and don't touch your tel-"Stupid ass!" growled Lee before ephone, for it's a party wire and I'm going to 'phone a night letter to my

> This is the night letter which went to Gloria Greene-Will you release me from promise

and let me tell one person, very near ymposlum. to me, who can help? Also, may I "He's old," disclosed the observitell same person that I know about DARCY SERVE

The entice telegram puzzled the recipient, particularly the last por-

the reply to Miss Darcy Cole:

This the farmhouse? . . That Miss Cole? . I gotta telegram f'r you, Miss Cole, an' I d' knows I ken he asked abruptly make it all out. Sounds queer t' me. Ready? Miss Dassy Cole The "Why he Farm, Boulder Brook, No. Don't roly-poly." Do you know that she's one of the dare trust you with the truth. You do too well with the other thing, imitation of him, do I?"

Get that? . . . yes; 's funny, ain't "Not very. And he's red and flerce

Get that? . . . . yes; 's funny, ain't it? There fannier coming'. Ready? 'Keep it up till you hear from me by following letter.' Now comes the queer part. Don't be a damp hool. Her companion det that . Yes; hool . Me? I should call a pr I don'e know what a hool is Spell astic portraiture."

it? D-a-m-p; got that? . . . H-double o-l Got that? Well, mebbe it is funny, but I don't get no laughter "Not really a bit fierce, you know out of it." What . . . Oh, yes; of but very brave and—and" (eagerly out of it. What . . . Oh, yes; of but very brave and—and" (eagerly course. Signed Gloria, Want me to casting about)" a lovely roice." get a repeat? No. Jussuz you say; "What kind?" I'm sat'sflod if you are. But theli ain't no sech a word in my diction-

ary, I jest looked it up."
"But I think I am one," reflected
Darcy drearily, "not to make Gloria release me, anyway."

Miss Darcy Cole sat on the edge of Red Rock, swinging the very smartest obtainable boots, over two hundred feet of shimmering October airs Three days before the rains had descended and the floods had come and kept on coming. Several times the visitor at the Farmhouse had ventured forth, only to be beat-

en back to shelter. Each morning her neighbor of the Bungalow waded over the soaking mile, and, of course, in such weather a decent sense of hospitality compelled his hostess to keep him

for luncheon and dinner. On the afternoon of the fourth day the sun broke gloriously thru, and Darcy challenged Remsen to make the precipitous ascent to the front of Red Hill.

"This is a peak on the Siberian front," she announced. "And I'm an 'has just signaled me-"

from below. There's the advance

She pointed down the sheer rock Remsen moved across and looked over the edge. "That spider?" he m-

quired unimaginatively. "He's just pretending to be a spider. But he's really a spy disguised as a spider. Now the que-

She held a pebble above the toiling crawler. "War is hell," observed Remsen

lazily. "Why add to its horrors?"
"How far away it all seems!" said the girl dreamily. "Do you sup-pose, over there, it's beautiful and peaceful like this hillside one day,

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

tion. The lady telegraph operator on and then the next-I guese l'il let the following morning thus 'phoned my spy spider live." she broke oft. dropping her chin in her hand.

Remsen sat down at her side. "What's your soldier man like?" "What? Who?" inquired the start

"Then I don't give a very exact looking with a stubby mustache, she added, nugmenting Gloria's de

scription. Her companion stared. "Not what

I should call a particularly enthusi-"Oh, but of course he's awfully nice." she made haste to amend.

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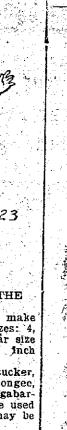
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Cabe Ruth got his 52nd liomer of the season yestenday. Two more homers and the mighty Babe will tie his last year's record. Jee Dillon outpoints Patsy Flannagan in 12 round decision bout at

Grimes pulls an error that started Red rally in the tenth and Cubs

Tiger Gaulding, boxer, who was injured during his bout with Jack A special train will carry Univers-

ity of Chicago students to Marcon-Princeton game at Princeton October Catalina Island will be the per

manent training camp of the Chicago Cubs, William Veeck, president an-Willitms and Koney hit a pair of homers each but they didn't help the

Phillies who lost two to Giants, 7 to Joe Downey, Columbus heavy,

Kld St. Elmas, local boxer, plans to return to the ring under the old souper came back in better name of Jackie Gross. Earl Smith form than ever. Since his arm has will handle him.

Russell, White Sox rookie, is given Russell, White Sox rookie, is given won three games for his club. smeck him for 13 bits in five innings

and win, 10 to 2. he's a long way from that 75 mark September 25. he was going to hit. Yes, even from

the 60 homer mark. Throat ailment seems to be prevalent among European stars who tell the world he's a sweet pitcher. come to this country with the intention of taking back a crown.

Arnold Rothstein, widely known sweet clip this season is scheduled 35 on each of the 300, 900 and 1,000 sporting man of New York, decides to go against the locals here Sunday, yard ranges and nine additional bas been butto over in the last range. The terests and devote his time to busi-

homer of the season in the Yanks-Red Sox game which the formers the championship of Northwestern won 6 to 2. The second game went Ohio. They admit it. They even

Miss Cecil Leitch, British champlon woman golfer, who has arrived SAVS REDS ARE STRONG in Canada to participate in matches Oscar Langhorst, busine of tonsilitis.

catcher was interferred with by ataches of the park.



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National League
Cincinnati : Chicago 2.
(10 innings.)
New York 7; Fhiliadelphia 2.
(First game.)
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(Second game.)
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New York 5; Boston 2.
(First game.)
New York 7; Boston 2.
(Second game.)
Cleveland 5: Detroit 4.
St. Louis 10; Chicago 2.
American Association
Columbus 8; Indiarapolis 5.
Louisville 6; Tolede 4.
St. Paul-Kausas City; Rain.
Milwaukee-Minneapolis: Rain.

GAMES TODAY National League Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston. (Two games.)
American League American League
Chicago at St. Eouls,
Detroit at Cleveland,
American Association
Indianapolis at Columbus,
Louisville at Toledo,
Kansas City at St. Paul,
Milwankee at Minacapolis.

### THEY'RE READY

CHICAGO-Midget Smith, York bantam weight and Joe Burman of Chicago today wound up their training for their bout at East Chicago, Indiana. tomorrow night. Each is to make 120 pounds. Jack Sharkey of New York meets Ray Moore of Milwaukee in the other feature bout.

### WHY IS THIS?

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, today was made an offer to meet Happy Littleton, southern middleweight, in a twenty round bout at the ball park here October 10. The offer was made by Promoter Al

Smoke Bankable eiger its mild.

TEXAS DAILY SUSPENDS The Brenham, Tex., Morning Messenger recently suspended publica-

Strangers in town! Look over the News list of rooms and houses rent in today's Classified

## HURLER IS Experts Favor SIGNED TO **PLAY HERE**

ago, hurled himself into prominence here by twirling a no-run, no-hit for the Independents, will finish the present season with the local aggregation. This announcement was made by Manager Bernie Halloran, of the Independents. The announcement followed the receipt

of a communication from Main who

is pitching for the Newport News club in the Virginia league. To those fans who have been following the destinies of the local club for the last few years, Main needs no introduction. Eli, while pitching for Lima, was attending Ohio Northern university at Ada. He hurled under the name of Pierce, and there were, perhaps, few fans who

knew his real name. WENT TO BLOOMERS Bill Sykes, first sacker for the Bloomington club in the Three Eyes league, liked the looks of the youngster, and got him a position with the Bloomers in 1920. Main didn't have the best year in history, and he was

sent down east. This season, while a member of wins from Jack Wilson in fifth the Newport News club, Main's arm round of scheduled 10-round bout at went had on him. However, he was given a rest and the best of medical assistance with the result that his been mended, Main had hurled and

The Virginia league, season closes September 24. Main writes Hallo Despite Babe's present homer clip, ran he'll be here to pitch for Lima

This news should be received here by fans with a bit of rejoicing for if Main's arm is working right, we'll The Wapak Reds, a team which up professional sporting in- The Reds aggregation has been and devote his time to busi- meeting, and in the majority of instances, defeating, the best that this day. Emil Meusel socked out his 19th section of the state has to offer. omer of the season in the Yanks- They are making a strong bid for boast of it upon their club station-

Oscar Langhorst, business mannforced to forego them on account ger of the team, writes to tell us that Lefty Houtz, outfielder, retains Chicago loses its protest of the his old time pep, and has made game in Pittsburg, August 11, in himself solid with Wapak fans. Joe which Bill Killefer declares the Schlein, first baseman, former member of the Western league, is another member of the Reds who has played his way into prominence in ranges are being continued daily Wapak. Another veteran campaigner of minor leagues is "Lex" Lewell, former player in the Southern league, and a spit ball hurler of

> The Wapak aggregation is clouting the pill at a .360 clip, according to Laughorst, and he expects the Twas Close One mosts the Independents.
> Langhorst declares that an ex-

credingly large delegation is expected to accompany the Reds to this Fritz Jones, who hurled the 16

Sunday. inning acoreless tie againt St. Marys Sunday will work for the locals, Hulloran announced.

### WILSON IS CALLED UPON TO EXPLAIN

JERSEY CITY, N. J.-Johnny Wilson of Roston, holder of the Uhle in the ninth. There were two middleweight pugilistic belt was men on bases, and Blue was at bat. summoned to appear before the New Blue walked, and then Caldwell Jorsey boxing commission today to struck out Bussler and Cole in suc-explain why he did not put up a cession. stiffer battle in his Labor Day match with Bryan Downey, Cleveland the two teams. Eleven of these

claimant of the title. The commission ordered Tex Rickard, promoter, to hold up Wilson's \$35,000 share of the purse pending the hearing. Wilson has let court action to obtain the money in O'Neill. the event the commission decides to hold it permanently.



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## Johnston Over Champ Tilden

William T. Tilden, stands on the books as the greatest tennis player

In the last two years, the tall Philadelphian has acquired two Britcouple of years ish titles, two American titles and one French title.

Starting tomorrow in Philadel-phia in the first round of the national singles championship he goes into an international tournament that carries with it an almost clean right to the world championship. lowever, the critics who have been following the summer's play predict that the champion will do little more than start. JOHNSTON IS CHOICE

William M. Johnston the flery lit-tle Californian team mate of Tilden, in two Davis cup victories and twice American champion, is the choice of the experts for the championship.

a peculiar stroke of the lraw, Tilden, Johnston and Vincent Richards the youthful Fordham star are in the bottom group of the 108, American, British, Australian and Japanese stars that will compete for the title.

That means that one or two of

the big three will go out early in The prophets who like to forecast results are predicting that the semifinalists will be Johnston. William Davis, the big Californian, Dick Williams, and Watson Washburn, the Davis Cup defenders.

### Major Frazer Leads In Rifle Tourney

CAMP PERRY, O .- Unofficial figures give Major W. D. Frazer, coast artillery corps first place in the and hands 'em another wallop in Leech cup match in the National the smacker. This happened Rifle Association contests now being has been traveling at an exceedingly shot here. Frazer has a possible of buils eyes on the last range. The Leech cup match will centinue to-

another event which it is expected will be ended today is the mem-bers' match on the 600 yard range. Captain W. H. Richards of New Haven, Conn., is in first place with a possible of 50 and 22 additional a possible of 50 and 22 additional majority of these were bunched bulls. F. L. Gassman, Sherman, which resulted in the two runs. Tenn., is nearest to Richards with

In the rapid fire match on the 200 yard range there are more than 200 possible scores up to last tven-Re-entry matches on the pisto

and some high scores are being The National Rifle Association of America will hold its annual meet-

CLEVELAND. - (Special.) - The Detroit Tygers outhit the Indians here Wednesday afternoon, but the Champs made their hits count. As a result they grabbed a close game from the Detroit gang by a 5 to 4 score. In order to pull this victory rom the well known ashes, Manager Tris Speaker was forced to send three pitchers to the well. Ray Caldwell, whose suspension,

lifted Tuesday by Speaker, finished the game for the Indians, and was in rare form. Caldwell replaced

A total of 25 hits were made by went for doubles. The score:

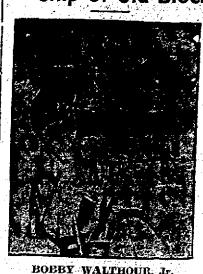
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teur bicycle racers.

By ankling away on his Dayton racer with 21 points in the American Amateur Championship series held in the Velodrome at Newark, N. J., Walthour copped the 1921 amateur title. Altho the cream of the nation's amateur riders competed the honor, so decisively did he out-pedal them that from the start there was little doubt about who would win the crown. His nearest compet-

itor registered only 10 points. The new champion is the son Bobby Walthour, Sr.-twice champ-

### Redlegs Do It

(Special) - The old saw about not kicking a man when's he down doesn't apply in baseball. The Chicago Cubs are down, even if they're not out. And,

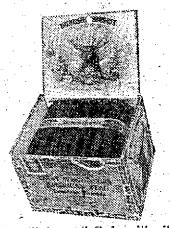
Wednesday afternoon here, and the game was 5 to 2. The old contest pacers. went very sweet for nine innings at which time the score was 2 and 2. But the Herrmann crowd then jumped upon young Victor Keene, the Cubs' kid pitcher. When they finished him their total had been run up to five. Rube Marguard went the entire

route for the Reds, and held the to six hits. However, the The score:

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## Peter Daw DEMPSEY IS ASKED TO REFEREE BOUT

## Winner of Stake Race

HARTFORD, Conc. - (Special) would be absented the third man in the ring. The 2:10, or slow class division of the Charter Oak Stake, worth \$5,000, was the feature race of the HERE'S UNIQUE Park Thursday, and was won by the gray belding Peter Daw, owned by George E. Whitney, of Burlington, Vt., and driven by Tom Murphy From a time standpoint it was not great race, but it furnished an excellent contest, the finishes in each of the three heats being very close with four or five horses right together at the wire. The track was slow, the

being delayed for an hour in order that the course could be combed into shape after the rain of last

SIX HORSES START Six started in the Charter Oak, Escotillo setting the pace, but Murphy rushed Peter Daw to the front in the last few yards, nosing out the pace-maker, with Taurida and Na- able to scrimmage against, the tive Chief only heads back. Brusil- coaches of the three squads, which off was the pacemaker in the second will be worked together practically heat, the field racing in a bunch all as a unit, believe the experiment the way, and this time Peter Daw will make for rapid development of could not get clear in the home the teams and prove highly benefistretch in time to win, altho he was cial. hero of bicycle fans in the United at the throat of Escotillo at the Escotillo broke going away in the final, but held his place and made the pace. In the final drive Peter Daw, under a vigorous Murphy drive, were his lead down and beat him a neck at the wire... SELKA IS BEST

The Hillanddale Farm mare, Selka, was easily the best in the 2:09 trot, finishing allead in straight heats, with Bovola and Peter Pater the contenders, the latter breaking close to the wire in the first two heats. Murphy won two of the three races, landing Peter Henley first in the event for three-year-old

The \$10,000 division of the Charter Oak Stake for the fast record trotters will be raced today. The starters will be Periscope, Grey-worthy, E. Colorado, Peter Coley, Charley Rex, Bonnie Del and Early Dreams.

The fast mare, Nedda, in the Hillanddale Farm stable, which was expected to start in the Charter Oak today, is very sick, and little hope is entertained for her recovery.

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CLEVELAND — The promo-ters of the Kilbane-Frush feather-weight championship bout sched-uled to take place in this city city September 17, have wired Heavyweight -Champion Jack Dempsey in New York City, asking him to referees the bout.

The telegram to Dempsey said that both boxers and the public

would be agreeable to his being

## GRID WORKOUT

COLLEGE PARK, Md.-What is believed to be a unique experiment in the history of the gridiron sport will be tried out during the early practice season this year by the football squads of the University of Maryland, George Washington University and Delaware College. The two latter teams will join the Maryland squad here this week under an arrangement whereby all three will play together until about October 1. By the pooling of their football wisdom, in addition to the advantage of always having another team avail-

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The Glants' victories, at the cu penso of Thinguespina, placed them within eight points of the Pittsburg Pirates: The New Yorkers today, had won 82 games and lost 54 while Pittsburg was credited with 36 games won and 51 lost.
The Yankees increased their first

place lead in the American League by half a game in twice defeating the Boston Red Sox while Cleveland was winning one came from Detroit. The Yankees today held a ten point lead over the Indians. Each team had won 82 games but Cleveland had lost two more.

Harry Heilmann, of Detroit, the leading batsman of the American League, boosted his average yester day by five hits in as many times at Heilmann and Rogers Horns by of the St. Louis Cardinals, who tops the batters in the National League, are almost even in hitting honors. The Detroit outlielders batting average is .403, while the St. Louis infielder is one point



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wheels of the great production machinery of the motion picture ber own living. After their mar of the husband rather well, while riase, Mrs. Dominsk, her mother in-West Coast and the recent depression has given way to a spirit of with her, her plan being to break the growing daily. The big studies of the west are again up their happiness by oppressing pleasing as Estelle Rolland; in fact, he was divorced was Olive Stokes. optimism activities and a full force is working overtime to keep the exlibitors supplied with a steady stream of high grade Productions.

The work of filming officially began on Thursday when Doris May R-C's newest star, took her place before the camera and production got zation that if he is to have a happy inder way on her initial subject, with the working title "The Foolish Age," pased upon an original story by Hunt Stromberg and adapted by Miss Vio

Miss May will be directed by William A. Seiter, who is thoroughly familiar with her work and together they expect to develop a series of comedies of the very highest type. Mr. Seiter has served as director for a number of years and previously was associated with Thomas H. Ince. It created wide and favorable com and his brother Billie, as portrayed ment. The characters in the play by Ralph Graves and Charles Mack. Doris May attained great popularity in her comedies with Douglas M'Lean.

The cast for "The Foolish Age" already has been selected and embraces a number of prominent names. Otis Harian, who as been well found in all corners of the world logue, featuring the Dream Street known for years on the musical comedy stage as a comedian of the first where romance, love and beauty hold Quartette," are given in addition to haces a number of prominent names. Otis Harlan, who as been well gater will have a prominent role in support of Miss May. Others in the ast will be Bull Montana, Hallam Cooley, "Broken Nose" Murphy, Arthur Hoyt and Lillian Worth.

As to the future of Miss may as a picture star much, of course, deands upon the quality of her first production. Therefore the utmost care us been exercised in the selection of her first starring vehicle and in the ssembling of the cast. Each part was carefully analyzed and the players vers picked with but one thing in mind—their fitness for the roles to which they have been assigned. 

### WEDDING BELLS" WITH CONSTANCE AND HARRISON.

Harrison Ford again. She's ried many and varied young screen

all and yet unknown, Reginald Car- obvious: r, of THE Carter's, if you please. Reggie sees Rosalie's beautiful, hirlwind courtship they are mared, and are blissfully content—for out a half hour. when the new She plans to surprise her a wig!" isband and she certainly gets her ish, for husband doesn't like it, it? d they quarrel bitterly. Why dn't he like it? For the same reae shorn locks -tho what that rea-

T'S like home week to see Con- | Well, the crash came and Rosalle stance Talmadge playing with obtained her divorce. Reggie almost immediately comes under the spirants as her leading man, but clutches of another designing woman splendid, cast of American artists he comes back to Harrison, never- and is on the verge of taking the will be heard in the piece. And we nope she always fatal step when his ex-wife arrives III. On the scene. She just couldn't bear to see another girl have him, and pestion is creating such a rumpus, she came to him with lovely curls Wedding Fells" is quite appro- that never bloomed from using hair "The Chicken in the Case" appearing made in a German film comedy-that stuff. It's a cheery little ro- restorers or anything like that. But today and for the remainder of the When directing pictures he sits Paim Beach Hotel, where stays more he falls in love with Rosalie's liss Rosalie Wayne and, across the beautiful hair. Of course the and to

'Reggie, darling, coos the artful Connie, 'may I have my hair bobbed ster and Ralph Graves' is the feang tresses, and forthwith falls again, after we're married?" And adly in love with her. After a Reggie hold his fair one very close ture attraction today at the Sigma

"Sweetheart, yes, I love you whether you have bobbed hair or ile decides she will have her hair not. I'd even love you it you wore Which is the way with men, isn't

"Wedding Bells" is first-class enn that dozens of men don't like and plenty of good fun. And Connie O'Brien in "Prophet's Paradise." wears some stunning costumes. At the Regent today and for the

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n is, many of

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with Mary McLeod, an artist, who Brutus."

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Herbert Rawlinson plays the part pleasing as Estelle Rolland; in fact, he was divorced was Olive Stokes. the whole cast, from Miss Clayton The present Mrs. Mix was fermerly on down, is a worthy one. Miss Clayton herself, never changes, does she? The same Ethel, with all her old time quiet beauty and talent.
"Wealth" is the work of Cosmo Hamilton.

### 'DREAM STREET" CONTINUES TO CHARM FILM-GOERS

AVID W. Griffith's "Dream | sonages in the "Dream Street" cast. Street, which is playing this They are Gypsy Fair, played by week at the Sigma theatre, has Carol Dempster, Spike McFadden were suggested by those of Thomas respectively. sway. There are three leading per the picture itself.

Eurk in his Limehouse stories, yet A specially arranged musical they are characters that, may be score, and a beautifully staged pro-

Q-What famous film director

who is 28 years old is so shy that

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other than Ernest Lubitsch, the

of Pola Negri. He was formerly an

actor on the German stage and was

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Peggy Shaw, now a leading woman for Fox, graduated from the Fol-

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Q-Where was Elsle Ferguson born, how old is she what is her middle name and is she married. A-Elsie Ferguson, who is Mrs. Thea. B. Clark, Jr., in private life, was bern in New York City 28 years ago. She is five and a half feet tail, weighs 125 pounds and has golden

hair and blue eyes.

Q. How many times has. Tom
Mix been married?

A. Tom has tried matrimony

Victoria Forde.

Q—What famous movie star who has two sisters on the screen married when she was 16 years old? A-Shirley Mason promised to love honor and obey Bernard Durning when she was but 16 years old. Although her marriage took place four years ago she is still happy and married. Shir ey's real maiden name was Leonie Flugrath.

Q-What was Olga Petrova's real name? A-Oles went on the clare and then into the movies she cut out the Russian "Vitch" off her name. It was formerly Petrovavitch. What is a motion picture substi-

tute for snow? This question will be fully answered in this department tomorrow. (Copyright, 1921.)

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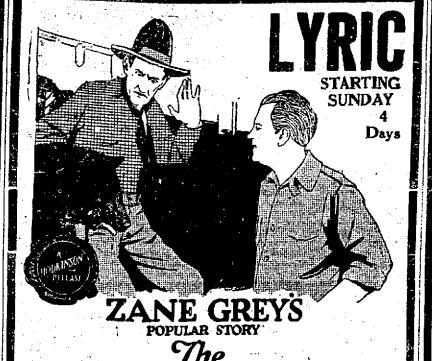
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MENACE- TO U. . S.

Workmen Are Not - Receiving Living Wage.

(By B. C. FORBES.) NEW YORK .- (Special.) - An American workers to be thrown idle by the thousand and American factories to be closed by the score because of a deluge of German goods produced at abnormally low cost by reason of the tremendous shrinkage in the value of the money used in Germany to . pay wages?

At this moment Germany is sell' ing various classes of goods in this country cheaper then they can be manufactured here, and cables frequently report the German capture of important orders in different foreign markets. Indeed no little what is pictured/as a new "German Washington's move to set anti-dumping machinery in moion in connection with German exports of paper and paper pulp to this country accurately reflects the widespread feeling that every possible precaution must be taken to saferuard domestic industry against Gernan attack.

In almost every discussion of Gernany's ability to underself other ountries chief emphasis is laid upm the drop in the value of the Gernan Mark from 24 cents, as before he war, to less than 1 1-8 cents It s pointed out, usually with alarm hat while German workmen receivd more marks than they received sefore the war they do not receive recent rise in the stock market was ormerly received although the mark

's, British workers, etc.

But there is a very big BUT. In every country the great masses dustrials, especially equipments and workers must be paid enough various obscure food specialties ages to enable them to live. In made further gains in the early her words, workers must receive a dealings. The market reversed its ceiving such a wad of marks for a were made at 5 per cent.

But they will shortly open their es to their true condition. They Il act exactly as American works atted when they were receiving e highest wages ever paid; it will wn upon them that the fat pay velopes can' procure only a very in living You recall, I am sure, w bitter and loud became the comunts here against the high cost of ing at the very time wages were their peak. This was the cause. ices were marked up faster than ges Exactly the same thing has urred in Germany And you can pend upon it that before very long Te will be a general revolt in Gerny because of the inability of the rkers to make ends meet with any free of comfort. The real value wages is not to be measured by amount received in dollars or marks but by the standard of time marks but by the standard of livwhich the dollars or marks re-

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"Here" exclaim commentators, lies the secret of Germany's ability Locomotive. Crucible Steel, Panproduce goods at abnormally low nices and swamp other markets with phalt, Chandler and some of the rails were firm to strong. Within the first half hour, however, the produce changed rapid. There was a good class of buying on the break. it goes. The international value at a gain of more than two points. f wages paid German workers ad- Early indications for foreign ex-uttedly is less than the international change showed a strong upward alue of wages paid American work- movement in the British rate, while marks of German bills fell to their lowest quotation in 18 months. Several of the more important in-

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CHICAGO Wares	

CHICAGO-Weakness in cotton at the close yesterday and at the op-Suptember opened at \$1.27 1-2; December at \$1.30 1-2 to 1.31 1-2 and May at \$1.36 1-4 to 1.37 1-4. The market rallied slightly toward the end of the first hour when prices were only quarter to 1 cent off last night's finish.

Corn opened 1-2 to 7-8c lower with September at .54; December at .54 1-4 to .54 3-8 and May 59 1-4 to .59 1-2. There was a small slump directly after the opening but the market rallied when fair buying developed. An hour after the opening the market was only a shade off last night's finish and displayed steadiness.
Oats was off at the start in sym-

pathy with other grains, opening 1-8 to 3-8c lower with September at .35 3-4; December at .39 and May at .43 1-8. They also rallied and prices were soon unchanged to a shade above last night's finish.

Provisions were lower owing to free local seiling and stop orders ked today. Shorts The loss was recovered later on commitments, ef wheat buying by locals and commisfeeting losses of 1 to 3 points sion houses that were free sellers among leaders. Sales approximated on yesterday's bulge, the pronounced strength at Minneapolis having. considerable influence. Resting or-ders checked the advance of Decem-ber wheat when it reached \$1.33. The close she and wheat unchanged to 2 1-2c hm r than the opening figures with September \$1.29 1-2 to 1 29 3-4; December at \$1.32 1-2 to 1 32 3-1 and May \$1.37 3-4 to 1 38 1-4. The market suffered a

slight slump at the finish. The corn close showed corn 1-8 to 1 1-4c higher with September at 54 7-8 to 55; Dccember at 55 1-3 and May at 60 1-8 to 1-4. The close was firm.

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TOLEDO — Wheat, cash and Sept 1.37; Dec. 1.41½; May 1.50. Corn, cash .61 asked .62. Oats, cash old .46½; new .41½. Rye, No 2, 1.05. Barley not quoted Clover aced, prime cash, Oct. and Dec 12.20; March 12.25. Aleike, prime cash (0.65; Oct. 10.75; Dec. 10.85. Timothy, prime cash (1920) 2.45, (1821) 2.55; Oct. 2.60; Dec. 2.65

## SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK — Raw sugar market easy. Uncontrolled declined to 4.37 1-2 for centrifical. Cubas unchanged at Agg.

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Clearings Thursday, \$148,405.

Clearings last Thursday, \$147,-Clearings a year ago Thursday,

\$316,754.49. GRAINS INCREASE. LIVESTOCK TREND

UPWARD IN MARKET

"Local markets made sharp changes. Thursday. Livestock prices decreased, while the grain market make a sharp turn upward of five cents on wheat and nearly all the

grades of flour. Corn decreased five cents, while oats registered a slight increase. The produce markets, both wholesale and retail, remained steady and un-

changed. No. 1 spring wheat is now quoted at \$1.45 a bushel. Winter wheat jumped to \$1.25 a bushel. Following the increases in wheat for the past few days, flour prices were advanced Thursday,

Pride of Lima is quoted at \$2.05 for one-fourth barrel. Charm is now listed at \$2.60 for one-fourth barrel. Corn dropped to 85 cants with cats advancing two cents on the different grades.

The drops in hogs were from two

The Cleveland market registered an increase of a cent a pound on the different grades of butter. Jersey Issues Drop 1 to 3 Points As Gains Largely Wiped Out By Giant potatoes increased to \$2.75 to \$3.85 a sack.

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CHIGAGO—Butter, higher, creamery extras .40, standards 36%; firsts .33% .38%, seconds 30@32 Usgs, unchanged receipts 0.538 cases Poultry, alive, higher, fowls .15@.16, springs .28.

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Optimism was the main feature of the overnight news governing the stock market, Thursday. Probably the most important decision is cents to a cent a pound on all Judge Landis' decision in the Chigrades. Cattle dropped a half cent cago building trades tie up. The on the higher grades. Bulls were the biggest single constructive feature only item listed that did not change of a bull market is cotton which is putting the south back on its feet.

> Grain market opened weak on the cotton culmination and the poor wheat export news this week. The grain trade was waiting for the U. S. September 8th report that was issued late Thursday. The wheat bulls retain their confidence that they have held for some time.

Outside interest in the stock mar ket is rapidly expanding. If this cutside, movement develops now it should sweep prices very high as the stock market has been sold out and over sold for several weeks.

Chicago hogs opened 10 to 25 cents higher with \$9.10 paid. Cat-tle were steady and sheep 15 to 25 cents higher.

The coal business continues dull. Bituminous declined in output and price recently. According to the latest report many mines in the mid-die sections have closed down.

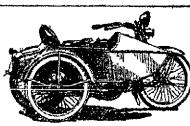
Export sales for two days ported are only around 600,000 bushels wheat. Most of this is Canidian. Export corn sales remain dull. Some reports believe that foreigners have overbought and there will be a let up in favor of Canadian wheat.

Improved conditions are reported in the steel business. A Chicago dispatch reported that the steel men estimate prospects 100 per cent better than a month ago.

Winnipeg wired that receipts are heavy in the country and the weather has been ideal with the farmers selling freely. The big cotton and seed shortage in the south will likely mean the use of southern substi-

Gold was shipped to the United States last week from Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. Foreign exchange with the exception of marks displayed a rallying tendency with money rates relaxing sime-

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